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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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2003 OCNA AWARDS
2004 OCNA AWARDS

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Vol. 121 No. 27
\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

Making a splash

Matthew O'Reilly laughs a toothless grin as Librarian Jim Hopkins gets a wet sponge thrown at his face during the sponge throwing contest held for the Stuart Baker Elementary School's Fun Day on Thursday, June 17. This annual event always marks the nearing of the school's year end for students and faculty. SBES also offered other diverse activities for the students. Games were assisted by JDHES students. More photos of the fun on page 8

Rhetoric heats up at local debate

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Things got feisty at the all-candidates' debate in Haliburton last Wednesday. Questions focussed on the environment, foreign policy and touchy issues such as gay marriage and the gun registry.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and moderated by Jack Brezina, the two-hour debate was held at the Wigamog Inn.

Peter Vogel, of the Christian Heritage Party, didn't mince words in his opening remarks. "If you're pro-life, I think we're you're only choice. I think that's sad, but it's

the truth," he said. "We see the Bible as a source of wisdom and we base our policy on that wisdom." Vogel added that "activist judges" shouldn't be allowed to interpret laws on things like the definition of marriage.

Candidates from the main parties went on to highlight familiar themes from the campaign trail in their opening remarks. Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly counted healthcare and support for local businesses among his priorities, while Conservative Barry Devolin spoke about attracting more jobs to the area and expanding services for seniors. The NDP's Gil McElroy chose the environment as his key message for the night and began a series of attacks on the Conservatives with a

hefty pile of "sources" as props. Tim Holland of the Green Party also attended, urging voters to give his party some serious consideration, as a fiscally responsible yet environmentally friendly alternative.

It wasn't long before the gun registry came up at the debate.

Devin said his party would scrap the long-gun registry in favour of stiffer penalties for gun-related crimes. "We believe it's a waste of money. All it does is harass duck hunters and farmers," he said.

Holland proposed a voluntary gun registry with no user fees. Vogel said his party favours gun control but not in the form of the

See O'Reilly page 4

New plan would keep doctors in downtown Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Doctors are a hot commodity in Haliburton and everyone wants them.

Peter Curry, local businessman, has put together a new proposal to build additional space for the doctor's medical centre in an attempt to keep doctors on the village's main street as well as attract new physicians. Curry owns a portion of the building in which the Haliburton Family Medical Centre is currently located while the doctors own the space they occupy. He also owns the CIBC building and is proposing to build a second floor that will connect to the centre.

The proposal entails constructing an additional 3,500 square feet to give the doctors a total of 8,500 square feet on one floor. Curry says the space will be designed to the doctors' specifications. Parking at the rear of the two buildings would be combined and a circular drop off area for patients would be created.

He said that to proceed he would have to purchase the top floor of the medical centre back from the doctors at a reasonable price but would then provide them the space rent-free. The doctors would be responsible only for their share of the cost of utilities.

"The doctors see hundreds of people a day who come to town to do shopping while they're waiting. I can offer free rent because having them there is a good draw for my other businesses and investments," says Curry.

He added that the doctors would have to give him a long-term commitment to make the project worthwhile. Curry says he and other members of the BIA are very concerned about the viability of the downtown when Loblaws and other businesses open on County Road 21 (formerly 121). He emphasizes that they cannot afford to lose the doctors.

Curry says he can construct the space for at least 60 per cent less than the esti-

See Dysart page 3

ROYAL LEPAGE

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Spark of journalism kindled

Time at The Echo a learning experience co-op student treasured

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op student

Like the famous Impressionist painters whose mind-set was to paint what they saw in front of them, it is the journalist's duty to write what is put in their path, creating an impression on their own kind of canvas.

Perhaps this is the voice of inexperience speaking, but journalism is fun! Amid the stresses that come with it, there are so many lessons to be learned, news to be dug up, and important contacts to be made with the public.

What I've learned from my co-op placement is that we, the reporters, are painters with words. We paint a story for those who weren't at an event, or by interviewing someone.

I've gained a lot from my co-op placement and learned immensely in the ways of life. Maybe that's the standard comment made by those who went before me. But following in their footsteps I, too, need to reflect on the time that I have had here at *The Echo*. It was indeed a life-changing experience.

It's uncommon when you have one of these experiences – the kind that helps pave the way for the rest of your life; uncommon but very rewarding. Dealing firsthand with writing and deadlines has been a somewhat stressful but enjoyable duty. I've always known that I wanted to write, and

being at *The Echo* has only increased my determination, adding kindling to the spark.

And like the co-op students before me, I extend my thankfulness to the staff I worked with. Martha Perkins, for her time and devotion. For caring about my future and helping me to better myself. She was so much more than just my co-op supervisor, she fits into the role of a friend. To Len Pizzey, who encouraged me and gave me unforgettable opportunities, and educated me, letting me in on some of his vast knowledge and life lessons. To the reporters, accountants, advertisement staff, the graphic ladies, Cathy Ollife—you're so much fun; to Jack Bush for his constructive criticism and encouragement. And to everyone at the *Times* when we crossed paths at different times. Thank you for making my time at *The Echo* better than I ever could have hoped. I genuinely mean it when I say that I'm going to miss it here, and miss all of you—the people who make this paper as friendly as it is.

So, being immersed in *The Echo* environment has taught me valuable life skills, brought me joy and showed me how to

deal with situations.

In the famous story of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Willy Wonka says it best: "We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams." But something else I've learned is that we the journalists only project your voice rather than illustrate your dreams. You make the music and produce the dreams, we simply display it for you in a unique way.



Amy Grieves hopes to pursue journalism

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

A special "night of appreciation" is being held for the Greaves family on July 15 to celebrate the hard work Reverend Christopher Greaves have invested into the St. Georges Anglican Church and the community. The Reverend will be leaving Haliburton in August to take a new post in Bowmanville. The appreciation evening will be held at the Haliburton Legion starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at the church or at Master's Book Store.

The Haliburton School of the Arts' Faculty Show will be changing venues this year. The Rails End Gallery is closed for renovations so the show will be moving to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cafeteria. The traditional Monday receptions will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for the six weeks of the exhibition starting June 28. The events are free and the show will be open for viewing Monday to Thursday. Anyone wishing to purchase art will be able to do so at the Shirt Shop in the school. Self-guided walk about tours are also continuing this year at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. The free visual presentations will be in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

The third annual Wooden Boat Parade will pass by the delicate nose of the Bigwin in Dorset again this year on July 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Shipmate's Ball will be held later in the day at Port Cunningham Lodge. The two events are held as fund-raisers for the restoration of the Bigwin steamboat to its original 1910 condition. The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation society have purchased the Dorset Wharf, Navigation Company Building as well as the Clayton Property next to it. The total costs for these purchases and the restoration project is \$1.3 million. For more information go to www.bigwin-steamboat.com.



Taking a dip:

Caryl Marcellus was surprised to see these two moose swimming across the north end of Kashagawigamog on Sunday, June 5. She speculates that the animals may have been trying to escape from blackflies when they plunged in for a cooling dip.

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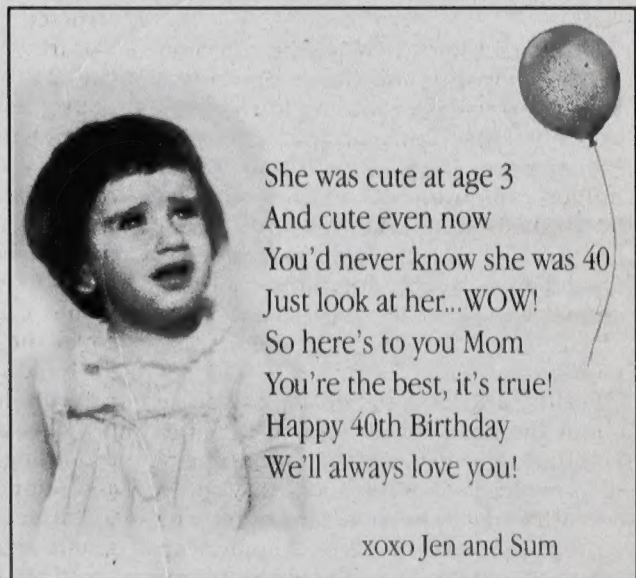


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Question of the week

Candidates agree: Genetically modified foods should be clearly labelled

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Jean Clarke asked the candidates: European countries have made it mandatory that genetically modified components be identified on food labels. Does your party have plans to enact similar legislation?

Barry Devolin - Conservative

"To my knowledge, I don't know of any specific proposal that our party has. But I think it sounds like a good idea. I think that providing consumers with more information is always a good idea," Devolin says. "A lot of people have concerns [about Genetically Modified Organisms]." Devolin adds that any labelling program would have to be balanced, with input from consumers and food producers.

Gil McElroy - NDP

"The NDP does stand in favour of labelling genetically modified foods. I do think it's a good idea," McElroy says. He opposes the patenting of seeds by major corporations as well.

John O'Reilly - Liberal

"The short answer is yes," says O'Reilly. The MP sits on parliament's agriculture committee where he has dealt with the issue of genetically modified foods before. "I think they should be labelled. I also want country of origin labelling because, for instance, you can go out and buy a product from a major manufacturer, it might say it's made in Canada, but it's not."

He uses the example of orange juice.

Many orange juice products say "Made in Canada" but O'Reilly points out that the oranges used in the juice clearly aren't grown in Canada.

"If I go into the supermarket to buy oranges, it says product of Florida, or California. I feel quite safe because they have high standards." But packaged foods are a different matter. The danger, O'Reilly says, is that some countries use dangerous pesticides on their crops; others use child labour in agriculture.

"Genetically modified foods and country of origin labelling go hand in hand and I want to know where the food is coming from," he says.

O'Reilly says the government has asked the agriculture committee to study the issue and recommendations on genetically modified foods and labelling will be in the works.

Tim Holland - Green Party

"Canadians shouldn't be consuming products without knowing what is in them. The majority of people want genetically modified foods to be marked. They deserve to know if GMOs are in their food," Holland says. "We'd like to end marketing of GMOs. This science is not being used to the betterment of humanity. It's not safe. It's a dangerous technology. We, much like the European Union, don't feel we know enough to call it safe. It's like the green revolution that depended on fertilizers and pesticides that were supposed to solve food shortages - they haven't. The problem is food distribution, not production. We don't need a bigger pie; we need more equal slices."

New medical clinic envisioned:

We're going to make money but it will cost the municipality zero dollars. We have interested retailers who would help us to recoup our costs. This community drastically needs accessible and retirement housing; we'd be adding much needed resources to the community. Dr. Daniel Perlitz

McElroy challenges Devolin to direct debate

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Calling the riding's previous all-candidates' debates "tepid" and "only somewhat informative", NDP candidate Gil McElroy is challenging Conservative Barry Devolin to a one-on-one debate.

In a release sent out last Friday, McElroy said people in this riding deserve a forum where the candidates can challenge each other in open debate, in a format similar to the June 22 leaders' debate. McElroy asked, "When will important local issues in the riding be brought clearly to the attention of voters. They haven't yet. If not now, when? Certainly last fall's provincial and municipal elections didn't do so adequately and now there is new current information."

In his challenge to Devolin, McElroy listed business and small farm needs, unemployment, non-profit housing waits, doctor shortages, seniors' needs, air and water pollution and transportation costs as issues he thinks haven't been properly addressed.

Although many of these topics have been covered at previous debates, McElroy thinks they need to be explored further.

"Residents need information on the different approaches and their viability, especially between the New Democratic Party and the Conservative/Alliance Party in order to make intelligent choices

on June 28," McElroy said.

As for not inviting Liberal John O'Reilly, McElroy said, "The Liberal candidate and his party have had the opportunity to clearly inform us of their views through their actions or lack of actions over their past three terms."



Gil McElroy and Barry Devolin

Devolin has decided not to debate one-on-one with McElroy. He thinks every candidate should have the opportunity to participate in local debates.

"First of all, so far I have been invited to six all-candidates meetings, and have been able to accept all six. I think they're valuable and I certainly appreciate the organizations who have convened them, and the people who came to ask questions," Devolin said.

Calling McElroy's challenge presumptuous, Devolin said, "I don't know what gives any one candidate the right to decide who's going to be included and who's going to be excluded."

He also thinks that many of the issues McElroy raised are already being thoughtfully discussed at the debates. And Devolin definitely doesn't think the riding needs a leaders-style debate.

"I would argue in rural Ontario our debates are orderly and respectful. If the leaders' debate was more like our debates it would be a good thing," he said.

Devolin will attend the sixth and final all-candidates debate in Fenelon Falls this Friday.

Dysart ponders medical clinic choices

from page 1

mated \$2 million cost other developers are proposing that the municipality take on for a new medical clinic. He says he is also willing to deed the space over to the municipality if that is what the doctors would prefer, or retain ownership himself.

Dr. Daniel Perlitz insists he can offer the municipality and the community a better deal. He is proposing to Dysart et al that his company, Dravidian Management Limited, will build a \$2.1 million building on County Road 21 to house the doctors, a 100-suite retirement home, 400 unit active seniors community, and an affordable supportive housing complex to serve the needs of the disabled—at a net zero cost to the municipality.

Perlitz, a local cottager, is passionate about the need for all four facilities in Haliburton and has been continuously tailoring his proposal to make it as cheap and attractive as possible for Dysart. The current proposal involves a land swap which would see Dysart trade two acres

by the hospital for two acres fronting County Road 21, currently owned by Ruth-Ann Good and which Perlitz has contracted to purchase.

The rationale is to give Dysart clear title to a more valuable piece of property on which a new building would be constructed to house a doctors' clinic that Dysart would also own. The price tag for the 21,000 square-foot building is approximately \$2.1 million, but Perlitz says it will not cost the municipality anything because his company will rent/lease half of the space in the building for \$7.00 per square foot for a 25-year period. Perlitz says low interest rate financing available to the municipality would mean the lease payments would cover the municipality's investment in the building.

Perlitz has an interesting idea for the property adjacent to the hospital. He is proposing his company build an affordable supportive housing complex for the disabled. Perlitz explained there are grants and subsidies available from the province and the Canadian Mortgage

and Housing Corporation that would ensure low financing for the project. The building would be turned over to be managed by a not-for-profit corporation that, he suggests, the municipality would oversee.

There is currently no such facility in Haliburton County. Perlitz says he thought of the idea during a brainstorming session about making his original proposal more attractive to Dysart. He said he was aware Dysart wanted to use the lands by the hospital but felt the doctors would be more visible and more centrally located on County Road 21 than next to the hospital, so he thought of a housing project for the disabled. The medical centre on County Road 21 would also be the cornerstone enabling him to attract retailers and make the retirement home and seniors community a reality.

"The doctors have made it clear to me that we have to deal directly with the municipality (instead of them). They (Dysart) can only gain from this proposal. We're going to make money but it

will cost the municipality zero dollars. We have interested retailers who would help us to recoup our costs. This community drastically needs accessible and retirement housing; we'd be adding much needed resources to the community," says Perlitz.

He will be going to council on July 5 to discuss his proposal further and to present site plans. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says council will also be talking to another developer proposing to construct a medical centre for a similar cost to Perlitz's proposal.

Fearrey also says that council has had architects prepare drawings for a new medical centre for the property adjacent to the hospital but that they have no hard numbers on the cost.

He says that council would like to arrange a meeting with the doctors to get a sense of the direction they would prefer Dysart to follow. Curry says the doctors have told him they would prefer having a new building to staying in the existing location.

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O'Reilly forced to defend maligned gun registry

from page 1

controversial gun registry currently in place.

O'Reilly, on the defensive, tried to distance himself from this Liberal initiative. "I am a gun owner. I did vote against the costs of the registry," he said. "I think we need to streamline the registry. I'm trying to make it more user-friendly." O'Reilly said police support

members here as you do, Barry."

On the question of gay marriage, the candidates all echoed earlier positions. O'Reilly, Devolin and Vogel are opposed to it, while McElroy and Holland support it.

At the end of the debate Devolin became defensive when the *Echo* asked him if skeptical voters should be concerned about Steven Harper's plan to cut taxes and increase spending, while at the same time balancing the budget without cuts to essential programs.

Rather than discussing his party's economic plans he spent most of his one-minute response time berating Paul Martin's fiscal record and dismissing the question.

"I've heard of the sins of the father being revisited on the son, but I've never heard of the sins of the provincial Liberals being revisited on the federal Conservatives," Devolin said, referring to Dalton McGuinty's broken election promises.

But it was the provincial Progressive Conservatives under Mike Harris and later Ernie Eves who made dramatic tax cuts, leaving Ontario with a \$6 billion deficit when they left office last Fall.



Barry Devolin

the registry and he claimed even Steven Harper voted in favour of it in 1994.

McElroy came out swinging on a question about Canada's relationship with the United States. Using poll results from the Council of Canadians, a non-partisan citizens' watchdog organization, he said most Canadians don't want to see the country move closer to the United States, even if it means economic losses. McElroy then claimed that the Conservatives would "cozy up" to George W. Bush no matter what.

Devolin fired back, challenging the Council of Canadians' poll and its Chairperson. "I've heard Maude Barlow called a lot of things but objective isn't one of them," he said. Devolin went on to say he thinks Canada needs its own foreign policy but at the same time it should maintain a better working relationship with the United States.

Frustrated by Devolin's comments about Barlow, McElroy later referred to his party as the "deformed-reformed Alliance Party", but when members of the crowd jeered him he added, "Sorry I don't have as many family



John O'Reilly

Devolin did say the Conservatives would make tax cuts as they can afford them. But last Friday both *The Toronto Star* and *The National Post* ran stories in which high-profile economists questioned the viability of the Conservatives' economic platform.

The June 28 election is now just one week away, and the building excitement was evident at last week's debate.



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Hundreds attend cottage succession planning seminar

More than three hundred people attended cottage succession planning seminars at the Delta Pinestone on Saturday to learn about a topic that is becoming more and more relevant. As cottage ownership increases in popularity, the options for passing a family cottage down through generations become more numerous and complex.

Local realtor Anthony vanLieshout has been trying to drum up interest in the topic since 1999, when he first had the idea to host such a seminar. It wasn't until recently that RBC financial planners became interested in teaming up with vanLieshout. And although organizers originally hoped for a turnout of at least 50 cottagers, they filled two sessions, each with over 150 people in attendance.

The result was a well-organized event with six expert speakers.

Denise Boorman, a financial planner with RBC who moderated the seminar, spoke herself about the wide variety of options cottage owners face when planning for the future. If the sizable crowd learned anything from the discussion it should have been this: it is absolutely impossible to avoid paying the Capital Gains Tax on your cottage property. One way or another, before or after you die, someone has to pay it. There was one exception. If you donate your cottage to a charity, the estate is exempt from paying the Capital Gains Tax.

But there was some hope for cottagers looking to lessen the burden on their children down the road. Many options can eliminate probate fees and other administrative costs that are normally paid for by the estate when the cottage owner dies.

Gifting the cottage to heirs before your death, bequests, joint tenancy and family living trusts were the main options covered at the seminar.

Lindsay lawyer Jason Ward talked about some of the sticky issues around Wills, and the complicated family squabbles that can occur if proper succession planning isn't done.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

The cottage succession planning seminar held on June 19 at the Delta Pinestone resort benefited the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, raising \$2,500 for the charity. Organizer Anthony vanLieshout asked attendees to donate \$10 each to the Foundation as an admission fee. Shown here are the experts who donated their time to attend the seminar, and HHHSF Chair Dale Walker. From left to right: Insurance Advisor Gordon Jones, Dale Walker, Realtor Anthony vanLieshout, Mortgage Specialist Mitzi Malcom, Financial Planner Denise Boorman and Lawyer Jason Ward.

Royal Banker Mitzi Malcom discussed a new mortgage program from RBC that's tailor-made for cottages.

And Derek Smith explained how life insurance can play a role in cottage succession with policies designed to pay off the taxes that usually come out of an estate. He used the example of a cottage purchased for \$20,000, now worth \$240,000. With adjustments for future value, the tax payable at death on that cottage is \$77,280. These kinds of numbers could be a hefty burden for any family, according to Smith.

vanLieshout himself offered expertise as a realtor and certified appraiser.

In an audience question session, many people proposed ways to avoid the dreaded Capital Gains Tax. For exam-

ple, a principal residence is exempt from these taxes. So some asked if it's possible to sell their home tax free, then declare their cottage a principal residence so that, when they die, their cottage will not be taxed. The reality is that your cottage is subject to Capital Gains Tax up until the date you declare it a principal residence. And it's no longer possible for one spouse to claim a home as a principal residence, the other spouse the cottage. Boorman and the other experts had to repeat the bad news: it's not possible to avoid Capital Gains Tax. But the great news is that the seminar was put on as a benefit for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. With a suggested donation of \$10 per person, the event raised \$2,500.

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In whose opinion?

One of the unavoidable facts about publishing this newspaper is that we are always under scrutiny. We have hundreds of advertising customers and many thousands of readers, all of whom have an interest in issues that affect the community. And so we must walk a fine line when we sit down to report local news or fill this editorial space. We want our news stories to be as fair and balanced as possible, but we can report only what people are willing to tell us. It's hard to tell both sides of a story if people involved choose not to comment, or if there are facts that no one is willing to share with us. And, too, we work to unalterable deadlines, and lack the resources to invest more than a few hours on any single story.

That's not to say we are complacent about the challenge, or satisfied with the words we produce for any single issue of the newspaper. Far from it. There's often lively debate among editorial staff on important local issues, and people's points of view sometimes differ widely. By listening to each other, we keep our minds open to different views.

echo

editorial

len pizzezy

When we write an editorial we express a point of view that we hope is not ours alone, but one that might be shared by others who care about community matters. The point of an editorial is not to be right, but to be reasoned and reasonable. We expect people to disagree with editorials. It's part of the dynamic of civil debate which is critical to community building.

Yet from time to time someone takes us to task, not for what we reported nor for the editorial opinion we expressed, but for what we did not say. Usually the person has a particular interest, perspective, pet peeve or passion, and they believe we should share it. The person wants us to take a forceful stand, to advocate changes or improvements they believe are needed; to forcefully point out the failings of a particular council or local organization. They want us to be muckrakers, in the old style of journalism. Because we are the community's voice, they argue, we have an obligation to speak forcefully and wield a big editorial stick against whatever needs a verbal pummeling.

This criticism is not unfair, but it ignores some of the constraints and responsibilities under which we operate.

As a community newspaper, *The Echo* is viewed by the community as part of its fabric and identity. The paper's staff set high standards, and the large number of provincial and national awards our industry peers judge us to be worthy of each year prove that, whatever our imperfections as individuals, we share a pride in teamwork and the products we produce. But none of us has a monopoly on wisdom. We share many common values; but, like everyone else in the community, we have differing views on less important things: from the music we enjoy to the recreations we pursue, the books we read, the hobbies we cultivate and the politics we embrace. In expressing editorial opinions, we are acutely aware that our audience is not anonymous or distant. At the receiving end of our words are people with whom we share the community. Most people active in community affairs, including local politicians, are volunteers. They are not trying to tear things down or make things fail. They are striving to build a better place, in one way or another. Often they deserve praise and support. Seldom do they merit censure. And so it is our practice to share the motive of community building. We don't criticize people and things merely to be controversial. We try to take a reasoned and balanced view, knowing that our opinion is one of many, and has no exclusive claim on rightness.

We are prepared to take the risk of being disagreed with when the underlying purpose of our comments or criticism is positive. We are not, however, in business to deliberately make people mad at us. We will not swat a hornet's nest to test how well we can bear the stings.

If we are accused of being too easy on local politicians, perhaps it is because we maintain an unwavering humility about the depth of our knowledge and the worth of our views.

It's not muckraking, but it is, we believe, the best way to play a positive role in helping the community to define and understand itself.



Fern underworld

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Going to the dogs

Throughout history there has been a long-standing debate over who is smarter - the hunting dog or the hunter. The answer to this conundrum came to me the other day while trying to extricate myself from a 30-foot check cord designed to keep my English springer spaniel pup Callie under control. Like all great discoveries, the actual details only occurred to me much later after regaining consciousness.

Simply put, I believe hunting dogs are smarter. After all, Callie never had to read a book to train me.

Here's an example. Experts say that when calling a dog to you, a few pats and a couple of "good girls" ought to be fair exchange for the return. Likewise, when they sit for you, a rub on the back of the neck is all that's needed to reinforce the command. Personally, I think the dog deserves a little something too.

Unfortunately, those books do not take into account a hunting dog's insatiable need for comedic entertainment - which in dog terms is seven times higher than ours. Basically, dogs are amused, not motivated, by praise. For them, praise soon gets to be like a joke you've heard one too many times. For instance, when we first got her, I'd call "Callie, come!" On that, the eager pup would run to me. For my part, I'd pat her on the head and tell her what a good dog she was. This worked just fine and she was entertained by the fact that she could induce me to make a fuss just by running over.

After a week, however, Callie decided that I'd learned that trick well enough. So, when I'd call for her to return, she'd start to come in, but only half-heartedly, stopping completely part way.

It soon struck me that I might have to sweeten the pot. So, I screamed her name joyously and welcomed her with open arms when she started her run my way. When coupled with the ridicu-

lous amount of petting I dispensed on her arrival, she was quite happy. By all the fuss and commotion I made, you would have thought that she had just returned from lunar flight. This over the top emotional display entertained her in a way that chewing on a stinky slipper could not. By the way, I only allowed myself to chew on the slipper once, after a particularly bad day of training.

Even so, Callie quickly realized that aside from being her sugar daddy, I had a certain inherent comedic value and was therefore fun to be around. So she made me work it. The next time we were out, I had to stand on my head and spin just to get her to look my way. After that, an elaborate break dance, some free-form mime, and three Broadway show tunes were all that was required to bring her in. Not every day went so smoothly however.

Despite this, I was beginning to fear for my dignity. I remember once, during a tap-dancing solo, thinking that this dog training thing might have gone too far.

That's why I resorted to the check cord. The book said to use the cord to bring her in at the first sign of disobedience. To the author's credit, it worked. After 25 laps, each one closer than the last, Callie was finally to heel, and if I could have moved, I would have praised her lavishly for it too.

After my wife cut me loose, she got Callie to come easily by offering a puppy treat.

"Why don't you just do that?" She asked while confiscating the rope. "It always works."

Indignant, I took Callie away and we trained some more. "Always, works? Yeah, right. What does she know about training dumb animals?" I muttered to myself.

And I told her as much, right after she called me in for lunch.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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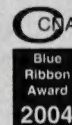
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'96, '97, '98 '99
'00, '01, '03

Going down the river

ELLEN OPENED THE CAR DOOR INTO a swarm of mosquitoes. She was almost unaware of the sunlight pouring between the tree. It was a late spring morning and she stood in a grassy, light-and-shadow field on the edge of thick bush. Beyond, hidden by foliage, lay the river.

She immediately retreated back into the vehicle and applied repellent before returning to help her friend Jean remove their kayaks from the top of Jean's station wagon. Soon they would be joined by a dozen other women, some with canoes, others with kayaks. Together they were going to paddle downriver to Kinmount, stopping for lunch along the way.

While several of these women had made the journey the year before, this was a new excursion for Ellen and her excitement was palpable. Even the bugs, now buzzing and swirling - but not biting - around her, couldn't dampen her enthusiasm. Jean smiled at her friend's impatience as Ellen wondered aloud what was keeping the others.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Then she heard an engine and a red pickup pulled into view, a canoe poking out over the tailgate. Behind it was a small car with a small kayak perched on top. And in a few minutes, the rest had arrived.

Finally, it all came together and the women were carrying their

canoes and kayaks down a narrow path to the river bank. The water sparkled in the morning sun, glinting like laughter as the current carried it along. Ellen felt slightly nervous as she fumbled into the kayak and paddled out of the way. Her sense of balance had yet to assert itself. She hoped by the end of the day she would feel as at home here as in her own bed.

Ellen had only kayaked three or four times in as many years. However Jean had assured her this was 'an easy paddle' and the prospect of spending the day outside with friends had its own appeal. Now, watching the others slide into their crafts and push off, she felt a great sense of camaraderie.

Altogether there were sixteen of them: for the most part a motley crew of novice adventurers. The day could not have been more perfect. A cloudless sky rose above the deep green of the bush that crowded the shoreline on both sides. As far as Ellen could tell there were no mosquitoes or blackflies in the middle of the river and the current was gentle enough to carry her along whenever she chose to rest her arms. The air was thick with the sound of birds. Ellen wondered what was in store.

In no time she realized the scene would be constantly changing. In some places the river widened like a flat plate while in others it felt more like a bumpy funnel, the water churning over and around rocks big and small. There were breaks in the shore, revealing open meadows and the occasional smooth rock outcrop.

If the river was especially curvy, only one or two kayakers might be within sight of each other at one time. But when it straightened out, they make their somewhat racuous way spread out but together, like bouys jostling on an invisible net.

It became more and more necessary for Ellen to watch where she was travelling as the terrain was changing more frequently now. Huge boulders barely skimming the surface could provide an unsuspected surprise, while shallow areas were often hard to spot through the reflected sunlight. At one point, the river went in two directions, curving around a rocky, shallow centre.

Out of the corner of her eye she saw one of her friends making her way on the right side. In a flash, her kayak had tipped to the side and the woman floundered as she tried to stay afloat without losing her paddle or kayak. Ellen decided to go to her assistance but had trouble heaving herself, kayak and paddle across the current. The river had a mind of its own and wanted her to go forward, not sideways. Ellen wished she could move faster. The woman seemed fine but struggling in the swiftly moving water.

Then Ellen saw two other women had paddled back upstream, hugging the shoreline, to reach their dumped companion. They managed to secure their craft to bushes and waded waist-deep towards their friend. Seeing this, Ellen gave up her efforts, pushed past the rocks ahead of her and continued on her way. Her assistance was no longer needed.

Soon they were all together again, languidly enjoying a temporarily slower pace. The birds continued to call and the sun to sparkle and warm. There was another bend in the river and as Ellen rounded a mossy bank she saw some kayakers ahead, one arm raised as though to caution her, another pointing to the shore. There, not three feet from the water's edge, stood a very young fawn, frozen in place. Its spotted coat shone in the sunlight, the large ears and eyes wary as Ellen and the others paddled to stay where they could watch and admire. Ellen wondered where the doe was and fervently hoped she was watching from the bush just behind her baby.

After a while, they paddled off, leaving the tiny animal to drink in peace. There were many more bends up ahead and no doubt almost as many surprises before the day was over.



pic of the past

From the time it opened in the 1950's until its closure many years later, Brandon's Bakery in Minden employed a large number of local people, many of whom have fond memories not only of the wonderful smell of fresh bread and pastries, but of the fun they shared on the job and dealing with customers. Pictured here are four of the 'girls' who staffed the service counter while the 'boys' in the back handled the hot and heavy work. From left are: Shirley McKnight, Dorothy McCracken, Shannon (Kernohan) Newbatt, and Maxime Snell. Our thanks to Brad McKnight for sharing this photo and others with us.

letters to the editor

Opponents of asphalt plant are overplaying their hand

To the Editor:

I have been following the controversy over the Irondale quarry (proposed asphalt plant) since it's inception and am somewhat concerned just how those opposed are endeavoring to get their point across.

For instance, an illustration was printed (also published - full page in *The Echo*) and distributed at the outset showing a brick chimney along the lines of the Inco or Stelco chimneys issuing volumes of Black effluent (smoke). From information that I have gathered it has proven this to be a gross exaggeration.

In addition I have ascertained there are about 150 - 200 asphalt plants at fixed locations in the Province of Ontario, located in varied areas including built up areas. Again, considering all the plants located in this country it seems very odd that those opposed had to go all the way to the southern US in an attempt to find a so called environmental problem.

It follows that if one must exaggerate in one instance that possibly the other statements could well be overplayed to deliberately create concerns and hysteria. I, myself, would prefer to look to the official requirements surrounding the establishment of an asphalt plant in Ontario on which to base my opinion.

I am aware that certificates of approval (air) are required by the MOE for any operating asphalt plants. These approvals ensure that emissions (largely dust and steam) and noise meet with necessary provincial standards. These standards are set to ensure the health and well being for neighboring residents. The standards would apply to the proposed asphalt plant at Irondale.

Turning to the impact on land values, tourism, etc. I have only to look at the Muskokas in which I have ascertained there is at least one fixed asphalt plant in the area. It has often been reported in the press that cottage values in the Muskokas are well in excess of those in the Haliburton area and to all appearances the tourism "industry" is thriving and well. This to me should send a very clear message.

While I do not agree, however going along with the conception being put forward that there is a problem, I would consider that we should keep the problem in our own backyard where the product is to be used instead of shoving it off into somebody else's backyard who I am sure considers their backyard very important as we do ours.

Gordon Taylor,
Long Time Resident, Irondale

More letters on page 15

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





All smiles at Stuart Baker's Fun Day



Stuart Baker Elementary School got an early start to summer with their annual Fun Day on Thursday, June 17. Students and faculty spent the afternoon outside. Various activities were available such as the sprinkler station, sponge throw, parachute, obstacle course, bubble making and assorted toys station, including a hoola-hoop.

Above: Erin Davis, 6, passes a message to her friend Madison Billings, 7, via a sound making toy at the toys station.

Far Right: SBES Grade 1 student Kendall Harrison leaps over the sprinkler on the balmy Thursday.

Right: The school's librarian Jim Hopkins takes one for the faculty as he stands brave behind the tree cutout during the sponge throwing station.

Below: The school's librarian Jim Hopkins takes one for the faculty as he stands brave behind the tree cutout during the sponge throwing station.





Ginny Hopkins demonstrates the beginner moves of tai chi. Hopkins has been doing tai chi for three years.

Seniors' month kicks off with tai chi demonstration



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Haliburton's Head Lake park was the venue for a demonstration of Tai Chi provided by the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Canada from 11 - 12 pm on Thursday, June 17. The demonstration, a partnership with Health for Life, was run in conjunction with the province's Seniors' Month. Local elementary students honoured their favourite senior people with written articles that paid tribute to them. Winners receive Subway gift

certificates while runners-up will receive Health for Life t-shirts. Wilberforce Elementary School students tied for first were Riley Maracle and Lindsay Pogue. Emina McNell was second. Archie Stouffer Elementary School winners tied for first were Brooke Saunders and Tara O'Sullivan while Amy McIntosh and Lindsay Dunn tied for second.

District 11 Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Senior Games Results 2004

Euchre May 11th Haliburton Legion 1:00 pm

1st	Hilda and Ed Rhynold	154
2nd	Lillian and Larry Mattsson	144
3rd	Vera Wagg and Eva O'Hara	140
3rd	Mildred and Bill St. Thomas	140
5th	Pearl Cowan and Maxine Snell	136
6th	Helen Skelding and Laura Carnegie	132
7th	Judy Smith and Carol Williams	130
8th	Aileen Bruce and Harold Bebbington	129

These top 8 teams will represent Haliburton in The Gravenhurst Senior Centre, for the District 11 Finals on May 25th at 1:00 pm.

Euchre May 11th Gravenhurst Senior Centre

1st	Vi Patterson and Marg Boyle	147
2nd	Mary Spalding and Marg Doyle	141
2nd	Ivan and Nina Conway	141
4th	Peter Ayling and Ivy Tyson	139
4th	Marg Sebire and Irene Laycock	139
4th	Tess Haines and Lulu Juriga	139
4th	Joe and Linda Martin	139
8th	Walter Grainger and Bill Wilson	133

These top eight teams will represent Muskoka in the Gravenhurst Senior Centre, for the District 11 Finals on May 25th at 1:00 pm.

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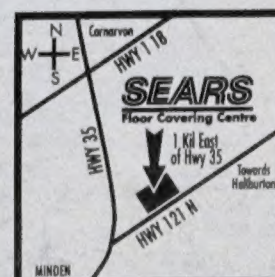
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Local service providers get networking

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Service providers in Haliburton County got to know each other and learned about new programs and fundraisers during a recent inter-service providers' lunch at the Haliburton Community Learning Centre.

PattiLou Robinson, case manager for Big Brothers Big Sisters, is a relative newcomer to the circle of providers. The agency has only been operating in the county for about two years but does have four programs for six to 16-year-olds. The programs include Big Bunch, starting in September for children without Big Brother or Sister matches, traditional matches, in-school mentoring, and e-mentoring.

She says the community support has been wonderful. She has 17 matches and two big brothers and one big sister waiting for child matches. There are no children at this time on waiting lists. On June 16 they will be having an information lunch for businesses and school staff so people can learn how to support the programs or have staff participate. The lunch will also be an opportunity to thank volunteers.

Steve Fox, probation officer, talked about the new Youth Criminal Justice Act and the effects it could have on the service providers. His job has been shuffled to seven different provincial ministries in the last two years. The latest is the Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

He suggested that the YCJA is meant to replace youth custody with community rehabilitation programs but this federal idea was not taken up by the last provincial

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



People eagerly exchanged information about their services at a recent luncheon held at the Community Learning Centre.

government. The Conservatives did not take advantage of the federal monies available for community programs because, Fox says, the Harris government took a tough approach to crime instead. Fox says now they are faced with the problem of kids needing services that are not funded.

An exception is the Haliburton County Youth Justice Circle, a program Donna Austin coordinates. Her program is now getting funding. She has been told the money being saved from fewer kids going into custody will soon be flowing to community programs.

In her program kids are brought together with the victims of their crimes and are held accountable. She says the compassion and the desire of the victims to see the young perpetrators improve themselves is remarkable. She says the program is not a soft-on-crime approach.

Terry Goodwin, a parole officer for adults, says that while the approach to youth has shifted from incarceration the focus on adults has gone the other way. Incarceration rates may be lower, he says, but those sent to jail are not being let out on parole the way criminals once were.

Adults and youth were also represented in the employment service sector by representatives of Ontario Works, Job Connect and Sir Sandford Fleming College. Workshops for skill development are new and all three programs are working hard to meet the

demands for employment.

At the other end of the age spectrum, Cathy Constantino from SIRCH talked about a new program called Bright Starts for moms and tots. She says SIRCH is also producing a new program called It's Your Move, designed to teach girls about sexuality and decision-making.

Lois Robertson from the Early Years Centre informed the group about the June 4th Family Fair at the Haliburton Legion. The fair introduced parents to services available in Haliburton County.

Marilou Mizzan, volunteer coordinator for Family Services of Haliburton County, said they are looking for volunteer drivers and respite workers. She says there is a waiting list of families needing respite. There are also openings for paid contract work with developmentally disabled children. The agency is also trying to raise \$7,500 to sponsor 25 local children to attend summer camp.

Jane Selbie of the Learning Program is also looking for volunteers to do one-on-one tutoring or work in small groups. She says the program is flexible in the way tutors and students meet and where. She says they also have openings for more students.

There were many more service providers who talked about their programs and activities. The event was a success and everyone in attendance was in favour of another luncheon in six months to stay updated.



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Insurance now delays skate park

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Fencing for the new skateboard park has been erected in the municipal parking lot near the corner of York and Maple Streets but the equipment has yet to be installed due to an insurance hang-up.

Dysart et al agreed to provide the site, take over ownership of \$19,000 worth of equipment, brush the site and provide signage. The problem is insurance. The municipality's insurance broker says the park must be installed by an insured skateboard park expert or else they will not insure the park. The installer they had chosen to do the work refused because they were not familiar with the equipment manufacturer and were concerned that they might later be held responsible.

"It's a matter of taking a risk and leaving the taxpayer out to dry; and we're not willing to do that," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We do not want someone hitting their head and suing us because the equipment is not properly anchored or spaced apart or something."

Greg Shantz, a spokesperson from the SK8 committee responsible for purchasing the equipment, says the date for opening the park is now up in the air. The insurance conundrum has caught them all by surprise. He is trying to arrange for the equipment manufacturer Ramp to Ramp to install the pieces but the small operation is travelling across Canada from Montreal to New Brunswick installing other parks. He is hoping to get them to Haliburton very soon.

A group of youth and adults has been working together since last fall raising money for the equipment. They had hoped to have the park up and running before now but there was a lengthy debate over the choice of site. Now that the municipality has provided the site they have just one last hurdle to get over before kids will have a new place to practise this challenging and dynamic sport.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Future Writers

Steve Galea, the Haliburton County Echo columnist and freelance writer speaks to Cardiff Elementary School students about how to become a writer at its first Write On literacy workshop on Wednesday, May 30. Spearheaded by Grade 4/5 CES teacher Laurie Kempel, the Write On workshop was launched to break down the students' fear of reading and writing by bringing professional writers, and others who use reading and writing in their careers, into the class. 70 students from junior kindergarten to Grade 7 attended three workshops throughout the course of the day. Next year Kempel would like to include Wilberforce Elementary School students.

Thank You

On July 3rd we will be leaving Haliburton and moving to Delta, ON where Rick has accepted the position of Senior Pastor at Delta Baptist Church, first Sunday being July 4th. It will be good to be settled again. It was August 2003 when we returned to Haliburton, not knowing just why at the time. Certainly I have learned to RECEIVE during the past several months. Special love and thanks to Susan Bain & families (now our extended family), Dr. Karl Hartwick (after 25 years still THE BEST!), June (my Sisterness) & Doug, Anna English, Brenda Bain, Ray & Chris, Ruth & Doug (your car!), Kathy Stouffer, Pat & Doug, Del & Darlene, Pam & Gord, the staff at HHSS, Barry & Heather, Eva Howe & Bruce Armstrong. Those who sat with me during the day & did whatever needed to be done! The multitudes who prayed for me (don't stop!) at Lakeside Baptist, Haliburton United Pastoral Charge, throughout the whole county of Haliburton. To all those who sent cards, brought meals (Melissa!) & flowers, who hugged me and wept with me on main street (I love being a Haliburton street-walker). I am among the most richly blessed ... I have to be thankful, for in the midst of this awful disease it is YOU, the people of Haliburton, who have made this 'journey' easier. You have shown me in so many loving tangible ways that I am not alone. Only God knows the number of days we have. Whether here on earth or with Him for all eternity, my life is in His hands. He knew why we returned to this community "for such a time as this" (Esther 4:14). God has blessed us with so many to love; so many to love us. We're thankful for you all.

Love and big hugs,
Nada and Rick Vaughan

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Team building The Grade 11 Technological Design (woodworking) class taught by Rob Stonehouse are proud to show off their completed garden shed purchased by the Haliburton Hospital for their "Healing Garden". (front - back, l-r) Jaimie Pettes, Dave McGlade, and Jory Gardner. Standing Paul Johnston, Mark Fisher, Andrew Bull and on the roof: Steve Draker, Simon Chow, and Dexter Beetlestone. The semester long project started in March measures 6" x 8" and is cedar wood. Teacher Stonehouse is accepting requests from community groups for next year. Call him at HHSS for details.

Environment Haliburton welcomes second year

Fall forum planned to include Sierra Club's Elizabeth May

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In its first year of hectic organizing, lobbying and public education efforts, Environment Haliburton has earned the exclamation point on their acronym EH!

Many members belonged to the Haliburton County environmental advisory committee before it was disbanded in 2002. The committee had outgrown county council's standard committee structure and had already become a large active group. The majority of this group chose to see this change as an opportunity to put their passion for generating environmental awareness and preserving the natural highlands beauty into a new entity. EH! was born.

Last weekend the group held its first annual general meeting at the Leslie M. Frost Centre. A new board of directors consisting of Mike Foster, Gerry and Valerie Hunnius, Cathy Olliffe and Wallis Smith was unanimously elected. The continuation of Heather Ross as president was welcomed. Eric Lilius took on the title of vice president.

The directors have set an ambitious schedule for the rest of 2004. The EH! eco-fair will be held on July 3 at the Stanhope Community Centre and Park, featuring a wide variety of information booths, service providers, and entertainers, including the hilarious Nancy White.

A fall forum is being planned that will feature Elizabeth May, an environmental activist who has made her mark in the field as executive director of The Sierra Club of Canada.

A second generation of wetlands bookmarks will be distributed to the

public. A new brochure about EH! will be available. A magazine with articles explaining how every citizen can protect the highlands from invasive species and other environmental hazards is being circulated. Recycling posters have been produced for Dysart et al.

Valerie Hunnius says they will continue to work on other public education initiatives as the public brings new concerns to their attention.

"The nature of the organization has been we respond to citizens with (environmental) problems," says Hunnius.

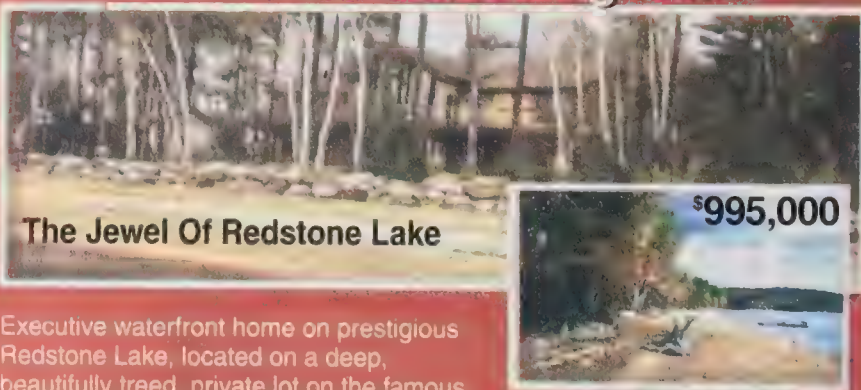
In that vein, EH! has been instrumental in the establishment of a county-wide asphalt sub-committee working to prevent new asphalt plants in the county.

Olliffe noted that in 2003 EH! members read through and provided comment on all of the municipalities' new official plans, hosted a shoreline information day, a land trust information day and workshops about wells. EH! has also managed a Cloth Bag fundraising project for the Haliburton County Development Corporation—an initiative started by local university student Kim Varty.

Olliffe herself was honoured with a special gift from EH! members in recognition of the countless hours she has devoted to various EH! publications and for her efforts in organizing a variety of events. She deflected both the camera and attempts to single her out, turning attention back to other hard working members of the group.

For more information about the many issues EH! is tackling along with new projects, please visit the website at www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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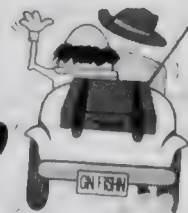
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Haliburton's library reported as too small by consultant

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A critical review of the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Library sparked a brief debate at a recent meeting of Dysart et al council over what to do next to repair the library.

A study of all eight branches of the county library conducted by Helene Golden, Southern Ontario Library Service consultant, concluded that Haliburton's branch is "too small for the size of the community and for its use."

One of the issues is the need for new carpeting. Reeve Murray Fearrey says they did budget for new carpet for the branch. However, the shelving is in poor condition and may not stand up to being dismantled and reassembled in the process of laying new carpet. The report says the shelving is not up to acceptable library standards and

is splintered.

Furthermore, replacing the shelving is not an easy decision because there are restrictions concerning how much weight the floor can hold; there is a question whether the building can withstand further shelving weight. The report says "Weight loading is an issue. The joists are not reinforced, and indeed, flooring has been affixed into thin air with nails missing the joists completely."

Fearrey considers the report off the mark because, he says, there are weight bearing walls in the building.

Bill Davis, Deputy-Reeve, says there is no point in discussing the building problems until they know what the county is going to do with the rest of the report. He said that if some of the branches are going to close they will have to consider expanding the space for a larger collection and to provide more services.

Councillor Al Ferguson suggested they needed to expand the building regardless, and noted that they had

not put much money into the library in years. This was obvious to Golding whose report says the interior shows signs of "wear and tear, with little updating or upgrading for many years." She found signs of leaks, problems with the roof, the exterior ramp, and reported that the furniture is in poor condition.

The report also states that provincial guidelines for a community this size call for 5,000 square feet of library space. The Haliburton library is 1,625 square feet. The collection size should be 15,000 volumes; Haliburton's is 5,782. The circulation guideline is 30,000 but in Haliburton the number is 32,139, suggesting there is an inadequate collection and space for the amount of public use of the materials.

The report also says the branch is clean, collections look "wonderful and inviting" and the space is neat and tidy.

A full discussion on the weaknesses and strengths of the library system in the county will be held on June 21.

Extendicare's annual wheelchair rally rolls on

The residents of Extendicare Haliburton have formed a new family council to work in partnership with staff to ensure that their loved ones' quality of life is continually monitored and improved.

The council consists of a team of interested and caring family members and friends. The council intends to lobby the government for improved funding and legislation for those in long-term care facilities. The current cost is \$117.04 per day for accommodation, nursing care, personal care, program services and food.

Family council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Extendicare.

Extendicare is also holding the annual fundraising Wheel Chair Rally on Saturday, June 26. The event will begin at Extendicare at 10 a.m. Volunteers are welcome to participate in this worthwhile event. Proceeds will go to the Haliburton County Pool Fund and the Proud Pioneers of Extendicare.



DARREN LUM/Photographer/Echo

Rally participants and their helpers walk down the Haliburton streets during a previous year's event.

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SBES reading program continues improving students' literacy

Students and volunteers at Stuart Baker Elementary School read 823 books during 952 volunteer sessions this year.

It was the second year of the volunteer reading program thanks to 25 community volunteers who read to 35 Grade 2 and 3 students. The program translates into more than 500 hours being dedicated to reading.

The program is designed to assist children in the primary grades to become better readers by targeting accuracy, fluency and comprehension as well as by building confidence. It is expected these efforts will result in children being able to meet the provincial standards in literacy.

Trained volunteers working with the same child twice a week have noticed measurable gains in reading performance. Many children who began the program with a negative attitude toward reading soon anticipate meeting and reading with their "reading buddy."

Volunteers are all ages from high school students to retirees. The program requires a half hour commitment twice weekly. Volunteers are asked to attend a training session that includes the program's rationale, history, aims and materials. A police check is necessary to participate. A resource teacher keeps in close contact with the reading buddy through out the year via on-going journal entries, phone calls, memos and periodic observation during a session.

Anyone interested in more information about the program should contact Micheline Roy, SBES principal at 457-1342.



Reunion generosity

The HHSS 50th Reunion Committee donated \$1,000 to the Food For Kids program for HHSS at the breakfast nook in the school on Friday, June 11. (from left) Ako Yabumoto, Ko Mukai, Derek Little, Committee Chairperson Joan Chapple, Kylie Gaspari, breakfast program volunteer Leanne Evans, HHSS principal Gary Brohman, Melanie Howitt, and Ronald Blake. The committee raised the money through church services held during the reunion weekend.

JUNE 2004

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27		THIS MONDAY, VOTE.				

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Voting hours for your polling station are indicated on your voter information card and on the Elections Canada Web site at www.elections.ca by clicking on the Voter Information Service icon.

If you haven't received this card, you are probably not on the voters list. To be able to vote, all you have to do is go to your polling station on election day and present an official document that includes your name, address and signature. If you do not have such a document, you will be given the opportunity to swear that you are eligible to vote at the polling station you are in, as long as you are accompanied by a voter registered in the same polling division who can vouch for your identity.

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Vote for health issues

To the Editor:

We have heard a great deal during the current federal election campaign about how candidates want to address the "crisis" in Canadian health care. Party platforms emphasize the need to improve front-line health services for Canadians and to reduce waiting times for people to see a specialist, get a test or access a clinical procedure. Political parties also talk about tackling the shortage of family doctors, which affects many Canadian communities – ours included.

All of these issues are critical to the health of area residents. But what can't be forgotten is the importance of health promotion and disease prevention efforts towards achieving healthier communities. Policy-makers must be reminded of this when they go door-to-door for votes.

Consider that each year, six of 10 Canadian deaths are due to chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, certain cancers and stroke (Source: Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance of Canada). In addition, 80 percent of Canadians make lifestyle choices – namely smoking, unhealthy eating habits and low levels of physical activity – that increase their chances of getting a chronic disease.

The numbers locally aren't much better:
• On average, 395 people in Northumberland County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County

die every year due to heart disease. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in both men and women in the district.

- Approximately 8,000 residents have either Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes.
- Seven percent of all deaths in the area are due to lung cancer.

The reality is this. Chronic diseases are among the leading causes of death in Canada, but they are also among the most preventable!

Programs that help people make healthy lifestyle choices such as eating nutritious foods, being active or quitting smoking contribute to the overall health of a community. These programs are an excellent investment when you also consider the strain our health care system is under.

Make your own mark in this federal election. Ask your local candidates to commit to supporting health promotion efforts that prevent chronic disease and help people live healthy lives. The programs can be anything from locally-based activities to national strategies that prevent chronic diseases.

Find out how you can help people in your own community make healthy lifestyle choices. Contact Health For Life at 1-877-349-9902 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca/healthforlife.

Stephanie Mancktelow,
Coordinator, Health for Life

O'Reilly failed to keep promises

To the Editor:

As a 78 year old WWII Veteran I began to recall some of the promises that John O'Reilly has made since elected. Gun registration comes to mind firstly. My recollection is when it was first voted on he failed to be in attendance. I don't ever remember him voting against

it, as promised, or as he recently is quoted in your paper. Has he ever criticized his party for their conduct during the last few years? You don't need look at a website for confirmation, just read the newspapers and watch the T.V. news.

G. Robinson,
Haliburton

Conservatives now the Republicans of Canada

To the Editor:

My generation grew up hearing "Most Doctors smoke Camels than any other brand of cigarettes"! This could explain the current shortage of Doctors! A wonder product came on the market called DDT. It would get rid of many things that annoyed people. In her book "The Silent Spring", Rachel Carson proved that DDT was killing our planet. These are just two examples of companies putting profit (the bottom line) ahead of their duty to our environment – a familiar story! The new Conservative party is not joining in with the Kyoto accord is once again putting the bottom line ahead of the country's most valuable

resource – its people. The Kyoto Accord may be the planet's last chance to guarantee our grandchildren and their families a place to live. Last week, Conservative think tank – the Fraser Institute – came to the conclusion that Marijuana should be legalized. Reason? To make it taxable. Once again, the bottom line – profit. Perhaps the right conclusion but for the wrong reason.

Dropping the word "progressive" from their party name may have been their most accurate decision. The next change could be the "Republican Party of Canada".

Fred Phipps,
Haliburton

Flower baskets a welcome addition to Haliburton's main street area

To the Editor:

As a frequent shopper in Haliburton, I am writing to voice my appreciation for the lovely hanging flower baskets and the new planters bursting with colour on Highland Street. The waterfront park looks beautiful as well. The sight of the flowers always makes me feel happy and proud of this village. Several friends from other parts of Ontario have

remarked to me how inviting the street is looking. Congratulations!

The opening of the skateboard park is certainly good news. I'm glad the park has been completed and hope it will serve the young people in the area with an outlet for their energy and love of this sport.

Sincerely,
Patricia Rosenplot



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will host a public open house to discuss the proposed update of the Municipality's Zoning By-law. This open house is scheduled on:

Friday July 9th, 2004

From 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm and then from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
At the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery

The Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery is located on County Road 1, approximately 5 kilometres from the village of Haliburton, across from the driving range.

The purpose of this open house is to introduce the planning programme to update the Zoning By-law. Visitors will have the opportunity to review the background material that is being collected for the project and to speak with Council and staff about land use policies and concerns.

There will be a brief presentation at the beginning of the meeting at 4:00 pm, followed by a question and answer period. The balance of the open house will be an informal drop in session. Additional public meetings will be scheduled as this project progresses.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740) or on the Municipality's web site at www.dysartetal.ca.

Patricia Martin BES, MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

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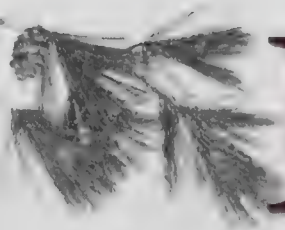
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Graduates embark on a new adventure... life

SSFC continues sowing the seeds of the future

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With the incongruous backdrop of a huge red hawk soaring over them, this year's Sir Sandford-Fleming College graduates filed onto the high school stage to receive their certificates and accolades.

Dressed in a jumbled array of Birkenstock shoes, Mohawk haircuts and bold and whimsical hats, they were a testament to two of the Haliburton campus's guiding principles: a love of the natural world and a delight in all the possibilities of human creativity.

The students seemed slightly out of place in the ra-ra atmosphere of the gym; not only were some of the students old enough to be parents or grandparents of high school students but many of them would have wanted to take a paintbrush to the stark white walls, or planted indoor gardens, or forged sculptures out of iron and fire to



SSFC valedictorian Catherine Andrews

fill the vast expanse.

Yet just as graduation ceremonies symbolize the achievements of a time gone by, they also hold within them the seed of promise for the future.

A year from now the ceremonies will be held in the light-filled atrium of the new campus; through the tall, stately windows sun will dance off the leaves of the trees in Glebe Park which surrounds the building in a forested embrace.



The SSFC Arts graduates were a diverse group, from the young to old.

"It's exciting to work in an area of education that's so creative," said Susan Little, the co-ordinator of the campus's visual and creative arts programs, as she addressed the arts students. "Keep your passion because the world needs art."

And artists need proper studios. Thanks to SuperBuild funding from the province and a successful \$2.5 million public campaign, the new campus will feature studios that are built to the students' needs. It will also allow the campus to expand into such programs as textile surface design, glass blowing and jewellery arts, woodworking and print-making.

Complementing the arts program is the year-long eco-tourism and adventure tourism program. Little did the students know, back in September, that after spending six days together on a canoe trip, they would form friendships and experiences that would last a lifetime, valedictorian Catherine Andrews said with a warm smile. "Those six days were the glue for the next six months."

In that time together the students forged lifelong friendships and "a better understanding of the words co-operation, leadership and patience."

Andrews also had praise for the campus's teaching staff. "In all my entire post secondary education never have the teachers been more inspiring, involved and motivating. They are genuinely interested in knowing each of the students personally."

Program co-ordinator Val Bishop praised the students for their convictions and hard work, two vital components of their success. The experience, she said, "Is about you and the future you create for yourself."

"Thank you for being part of our lives," said campus principal Barb Bolin. "You've worked hard for all your achievements." Noting that most of the arts certificates students had to leave friends and family behind as they immersed themselves in two semesters of work crammed into one, she said "Many sacrifices were made over the year. Thanks to all family and friends who supported you."

Bolin was one of two campus employees to be singled out for awards of distinction. She was given the college's community service award - designated annually to one faculty member of the

Haliburton and Lindsay campuses, and one from Peterborough and Cobourg - for her outstanding involvement in the world outside the campus.

"[The college campuses] are rooted in the community and part of our commitment is to help the communities grow and prosper," said college president Brian Desbiens. Bolin volunteers her time to several community groups with a special interest in those which foster the arts and the area's economic development. In the 30 years she's been at the campus "She's transformed it into a very special place. She's made a difference in this village and region."

As the woman who spearheaded the campus's capital campaign, "we wouldn't have the new campus if it wasn't for Barb as a driving force," Dr. Desbiens said. "We at Fleming are truly grateful. Barb's done a remarkable job. She's a believer."

In turn, Bolin encouraged everyone in the audience to volunteer their time in their communities. "It's a way to be involved and influence the way your community develops."

She praised Dr. Desbiens, who retires this year and who, as a Kenna's Lake cottager, has taken many courses at the college's Haliburton School of the Arts, for his enthusiasm, commitment to excellence and role as a mentor.

The other award was to John Currie,

who looks after the maintenance of the campus as well as all the challenges of keeping up with all the needs of the summer programs. Out of 17 nominations from the Lindsay and Haliburton campuses for the President's Support Staff Award, Currie was chosen because of his positive, cheerful and enthusiastic personality. "The campus's 'go-to guy' is forever helpful and goes out of his way to keep things running smoothly."

In his opening remarks, Gary Lounsbury, the chairman of the Board of Governors, praised Dr. Desbiens for being "A stellar example of integrity and warmth" and gave him the college's best wishes for many more successes in the future.

Haliburton's campus draws people from around the globe, he said, and "Once in Haliburton they share a strong sense of community." He said the description of valedictorian Catherine Andrews as a "caring and genuine person, a true friend" could also be used for the college and campus as a whole.

The following are some of the special awards that were presented.

Barrie Kamrath was presented the Artist Blacksmith Certificate Award for having the highest academic standing.

Tara-lyne Franco was presented the Ceramics Certificate Award for having the highest academic standing.

See **Diverse** page 18



The SSFC Eco-Tourism graduates proudly display their hard earned diplomas.

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Diverse range of awards presented to equally diverse group of graduates

from page 17

Ann Hobday was presented the Drawing and Painting Certificate Award for having the highest academic standing.

Meghan Burton was presented with the Quest Nature Tours Award and the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Natural and Cultural Stewardship Award for her academic excellence in the eco-tourism management program.

Lynda Holleman was presented the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College Trish Wyman Award for having the highest marks in the eco-tourism program's advanced interpretive techniques course.

Nathalie Gara-Boivin's commitment to events and organizations throughout the Highlands earned her the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Community Volunteer Award.

The peer-nominated award from the new International Ecotourism Society, which these graduates helped to create, was presented to Christine Tinker for her ability to work independently, take risks and seek solutions. The award includes an opportunity to intern for the society in Washington, D.C.

2004 Graduates

Adventure Tourism Management: Barrileigh Adamson, Ajax; Meghan Burton, Oakville; Kip Campbell, Midland; Crystal Crawley, Burlington; Lindsay Everett, Haliburton; Michael Fitzpatrick, Oshawa; Kathryn Giddings, Ottawa; Catherine Louise Hambly, Kitchener; Russell Hartman, Stratford; Joel Palmer, Dundalk; Philippe Renaud, St. Jean Sur Richelieu, Quebec; and Jonathan Silcox, Bracebridge.

Ecotourism Management: Catherine Andrews, Woodbridge; Heather Bemrose, St. Catharines; Michelle Boyle, Smithville; Suzanne Colwell, London; Sabrina Ford, St. Catharines; Erin Foster, Merrickville; Nathalie Gara-Boivin, Toronto; Dustin Gordon, Mount Albert; Lisa Christine Holborn, Listowel; Lynda Holleman, Ottawa; Areef Jamal, Minden; Wendy Maccrimmon, Niagara Falls; Cari McIntyre, Courcellette, Quebec; Donovan Neelin, Barrie; Shelly Paul, Haliburton; Zev Rumstein, Ottawa;

Christine Tinker, Ottawa; and Alex Toth, Peterborough.

Artist Blacksmith: Steve Bazay, Toronto; Victoria Brooks, Limehouse; Matthew Brown, Perth Road; Jeffrey Campion, Peterborough; Pauline Golebski, Ennismore; Clayton Haigh, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Dana Hewitt, Woodstock; Jeff Hodgart, Toronto; Graeme Johnston, St. Marys; Barrie Kamrath, Haliburton; Michael Lyle, Port Alberni, British Columbia; Jordan McGillen, North York; Eric Mercer, Monctonville; Douglas Morlock, Whitney; Herbert Page, Queenstown, New Brunswick; and Adam Thomas, Cobourg.

Ceramics: Sarah Booth, Whitby; Heike Braun, Toronto; Iris Dorton, Haliburton; Tara-lynn Franco, Hamilton; Sarah Franklin, Cambridge; Wolfgang Kohler, Haliburton; Juliet Krimer, Toronto; Lucien Martineau, Hull, Quebec; Jennifer Palmer, Kingston; and Jamie Wood, Woodview.

Expressive Arts: Shelagh Adamson, York; Carole Ahmad, Schomberg; Taimi Alleway, Sault Ste. Marie; Rashmi Baird, Stouffville; Linda Burtch, Toronto; Maria Ertis, Toronto; L. Heidi Holmes, Scarborough; Mary McHarg, Waterloo; Caroline Neufeld, Hamilton; Barbara Pitt, Peterborough; Michael Robinson, Haliburton; Jennifer Sprague, Lakefield; and Sharon Woodley, Waterloo.

Visual Arts Fundamentals: (Drawing and Painting): Amy Belair, Palmerston; Lorie Blackburn, Bancroft; Betty Britschgi, London; Arir Clarke, Peterborough; Jesse Cousins, Cornwall, Prince Edward Island; Ann Hobday, Peterborough; Michelle Hodge, Lindsay; Teresa Knight, Sioux Lookout; Mary Larson, Harrow; Susan McMillan, Betawa; Maggie Milne, West Guilford; Jeremy Mizzen, Combermere; Joseph Sestito, Cobourg; Nigel Tingley, Orleans; Amanda Tough, Woodville; Jamie Wasmund, Braeside; and Christine Wooder, Haliburton.

Visual and Creative Arts: Betty Britschgi, London; Pauline Clarkson, Nepean; Jane Stewart, Lindsay; and Marlene Van Ryswyk, Blackstock.



Above: A touch of whimsy overcame this one graduate, waiting to get her diploma.



Left: SSFC president Brian Desbiens and Haliburton's principal Barb Bolln share a laugh during the graduation ceremony. Bolln received the community service award.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Contract Position Health Promoter



Haliburton Highlands Health Services is looking for a qualified, experienced **Health Promoter** to join the Health For Life Team. We are looking for an enthusiastic professional to design and implement a sustainable Comprehensive Chronic Disease Prevention Work Plan targeting adults where they work, live and play for 2004/2005. This plan would include collaborating with workplaces of all sizes to develop and integrate workplace policies and programs related to healthy choices around nutrition, physical activity and tobacco use.

The successful applicant will have a four year bachelor's degree with an emphasis on health promotion or other related health disciplines. He/She will be able to exhibit superior communication, organization and analytical skills. The individual must be able to demonstrate excellent computer skills, including the use of Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook and Access.

The contract term is from August 2, 2004 until March 27, 2005, not to exceed an average of 25.75 hours per week. Rate of Pay will be \$25.00/hour plus a percentage in lieu of benefits.

To apply, please send resume before Friday, July 9, 2004 at 5:00 PM:

Attention: Beth Archibald BScN, RN
Director of Community Health Services

Box 115

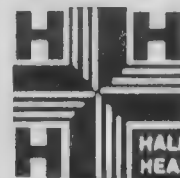
Haliburton, Ontario

K0M 1S0

Fax: (705) 457-1572

Email: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca (Attention: Beth Archibald)

*We appreciate all expressions of interest. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES NOTICE OF MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend the 7th Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation, to be held on Thursday, June 24th, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, HHHS Minden.

For the following purposes:

1. Receiving the Report of the Board and the CEO.
2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Note: Pursuant to the By-laws of the Corporation, those persons who were members of the Corporation from June, 2003, or 90 days prior to the AGM, shall be eligible to vote at the meeting.

The general public is welcome

Wilberforce bids farewell to Reverend Greaves

The Reverend Christopher Greaves has ministered to the congregation at St. Margaret's Anglican Church and the surrounding community, as well as at St. George's Haliburton for the past twelve years. He and his family will be leaving the parish this summer. At St. Margaret's he will officiate at a baptism on June 27 and lead his last service there on July 5. Service time is 11 a.m. On Monday evening June 14, 2004, Christopher, his wife Dianne and children Nicholas, Justin and Clarissa were honoured by the people of St. Margaret's. Over sixty gathered for a good meal together and a program in the church which included prayers, some of Christopher's favourite hymns and a presentation time. Appreciation was expressed for his service, his ability to communicate, the gospel, his fine musical talents often shared, his compassion for and understanding of all, including children, youth and the elderly and his sense of the mission of the church. Thanks and best wishes were delivered in spoken word, in a special song sung by our quartet and with some gifts which included a framed enlarged photo of the chalice stained glass window at St. Margaret's, and a photo/memory album. We wish

Christopher and all the Greaves family a blessed time in his new parish St. John's Bowmanville where he begins his service in mid August. And in the meantime "Break a Leg" in "Sound of Music in the Summer Festival in Haliburton.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Car Show wheeled into Wilberforce on Saturday, June 19, on a bright, breezy, slightly cool day. Over 50 vintage cars ringed the ball diamond behind the Curling Club. These shiny well preserved and/or well restored vehicles were lovingly displayed and discussed by owners and visitors alike. As always the show brought back memories of cars we have owned or experienced. One can't believe how big some were – so long and wide. And how simple and uncomplicated some of the older motors were – not a packed-full place of components and where it's difficult to even locate the battery and where one must read carefully to add correct fluids in the right pipe! Thanks to Jack Bartholomew and his crew, and all those who came and showed off their prides and joys.

Some events to take in here in the next little while: On Thursday, July 1 we celebrate our country in a Canada Day program on the Outpost Museum grounds start at

11:30 a.m. The Legion and L.A. will be there to raise the flag; the Gentlemen of Song will sing and lead the singing; there will be refreshments including the 137th Birthday cake. There will be sandwich plates sold. Come out and wave the flag. On Saturday, July 3, enjoy the Strawberry Supper presented by the Wilberforce United Church between 5 and 7 p.m. This will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is their 20th Annual Strawberry Supper with cold beef, turkey, ham, all kinds of salad and Strawberry shortcake. The doors open for seating at 4:30. Adults \$9.00, children (6 - 10 yrs.) \$4.00, preschool free. Always a fine meal tastefully presented and a great place to dine after all the Yard Sale activity earlier in the day. There'll be lots of them including ones at St. Margaret's Anglican Church and the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Monday, June 28 is Election Day in Canada. My voting card indicated that I was to vote at the Monmouth Recreation Centre in Wilberforce. Not knowing of any spot in Wilberforce actually called that, I checked. I was assured that the Lloyd Watson Centre was the location of the Polling Station (Voting place) in Wilberforce. Hope that's right. One must exercise one's franchise!

The Red Cross Outpost Museum now a National Historic Site of Canada (no plaque yet) will be open for visitors throughout July and August, daily 11 to 4. Do drop in for a visit and tour by the summer student.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Feeding our kids

At right, Food for Kids County Coordinator Karen Phipps accepts a \$1,140 cheque for the program operating at JDHES from Associate Broker Cathy Lancia on behalf of the Muskoka Haliburton Association of Realtors (MHAR). Realtor sales representatives, from left, Elizabeth Thompson, Geoff Bunn, Miranda Newman and Cathy Bain were also present to deliver the contribution raised from MHAR's annual bonspiel. Phipps needs volunteers so if you're interested please call for details at 457-1391.

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Feast your eyes on nature in Harcourt

The other morning as I looked out into our backyard my eyes were drawn immediately to our mountain ash tree that was in full bloom. The white blossoms against the green backdrop made the tree appear like a lighted candlestick. To further heighten the moment the air rang with the songs of many early morning birds and I was escorted by their song back to the events of the week.

In the Haliburton Highlands one expects to see an abundance of wild life, however, sometimes day after day one does not have an opportunity to be privy to witnessing its native creatures. This week has been a "Red Letter" week for me. One early morning while travelling along Elephant Lake Road we witnessed numerous large turtles along the roadside laying their eggs. Another day I witnessed a magnificent moose feasting on succulent plants in a bog. You know I enjoy the white tail deer in my backyard and the moose may biologically be a member of the deer family, however, this moose was not all Bambi like. He was a far cry from being petite and all doe-eyed and yet he was majestic. His antlers were covered in early summer velvet and though his movements were not graceful, he moved with an air of nobility. I hope my camera was able to capture the special essence of that special encounter. On another morning as I watched the morning mist raise from the mirror like lake I was entertained by a mother duck and her "tiny" baby chicks parading before me. In addition, to add to my list of Highland critters I saw a deer and a fox take flight as I drove home on yet another night.

Young people who came to celebrate the passing of the 2003-2004 School Year at the School Year- End Pre Teen Dance had a great time this past Friday evening. All volunteers had praise for their excellent behaviour and good manners. A hearty thank you is extended to the children who assisted through out the evening and helped clean up after the dance. A big thank you to Ken Donaldson, who is a volunteer firefighter with the Highlands East Volunteer Fire Department, for his quick response to offer up first aid to a little girl who accidentally fell and hurt her knee. She was back on the dance floor in no time.

Our sound system failed from time to time during the evening however, the sounds of the children's voices filled the air as they continued to sing the songs without the accompaniment of music. As one of our guest pointed out, he was amazed that they knew the lyrics to songs that were hits over 30 years ago. Leave it to our youth to remove the barriers of time.

Big thanks to Cindy our great DJ who not only spins the cd's but carries a screw driver to keep the equipment going, to Lyn London on door & clean up, Jim Lambert on Snack Bar, to Mel Smith and Melissa on supervision. A big thanks to Ken Steele for helping Cindy get the sound system up and running and for the loan of a speaker.

The IB&O (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) Rail Line was an integral part of Harcourt and so many other communities from as far back as the early 1890's. It linked the communities, brought in the supplies the communities needed to survive on and it took out the harvested natural resources.

Though the trains are gone, the Trail remains important. On Saturday, June 26, there will be The IB&O Trail Launch to be held in Tory Hill (mile marker 24.6 on the original rail line) starting at 11:00 am at the Community Park. There will be a parade of horseback riders, cyclists, ATVers, and hikers to start the festivities. Following this there will be the unveiling of a map that outlines the rail trail from Gooderham to Tory Hill. For \$2.00 you will have the opportunity to tour on the trail with a horse drawn wagon ride. The wagon ride may not be fast as it bumps along the trail, however, remember the old IB&O or IB & Slow was not fast - 15 miles an hour and it suffered frequent derailments. Tammy Donaldson, an avid supporter of the IB&O Adopt-A-Meter program is very excited about this up-coming event and will be on hand with ponies and tons of enthusiasm. It was on April 1, 1960, April Fool's Day the train ran for the last time. If you need more info on the Trail Launch, please call Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours at 489 4049.

One of my special projects, that is near and dear to my heart, is the Food for Kids Program in our Haliburton Schools where over 3000 healthy snacks and breakfasts

are provided for our students each week. Food for Kids works with parents, school councils, principals and school staff to provide snack and breakfast programs so that every child in Haliburton County is well nourished and ready to learn. Many people help by adopting a classroom or school nourishment program and provide funds for the snacks. Over 55% of the funds come from our community business, service clubs, churches, individuals, and agencies. I wish to extend a big thanks to John Bowers of the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt, who has adopted the Wilberforce E.S. All donations are greatly appreciated.

If you would like to learn more about Food for Kids, make a donation or would like to volunteer please call Karen Phipps at 457 1391.

Batter Up! Get your teams ready for Harcourt's upcoming 6th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament to be held July 9, 10, and 11th. Entry Fee just \$250.00 per team. For more info, contact Don Meharrie Jr. 613 339 2364 or e-mail donmeharrie@sympatico.ca

Fishermen Get Your Fishing Tackle Ready! Harcourt's 7th Annual Bass Tournament to be held July 24th is coming up. The Bass Derby will take place on Elephant, Baptiste and Benoit Lakes and the tournament is always enjoyed by all. Live Release. First Prize \$2,500.00. Best Five Fish Weight. Entry Fee \$100 per 2 person team. For more information and entry forms please contact Cindy Baumhour at 448 3624 or pick up registration form at Elephant Lake Lodge.

Please note: proceeds from both of these two great events go to Harcourt Community Recreation Development.

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Every Wednesday Evening starting at 7:30 "Bingo" at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information, please call Debbie Shatraw at 448 3155.

Every Thursday Evening starting 7:30 P.M. "Euchre" at the Harcourt Community Centre. This is a no smoking function. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

June 20, 2004 - Harcourt Community Chapel - 11:00 A.M. - Family Bible Hour - service for adults, teens and children. 7:00 P.M. Speaker Mr. Stuart Wilson. Stuart was the founder of Camp Medeba in West Guilford. For more information, please call 448-CARE.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3840

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Super Volunteers

Home Support honoured these outstanding volunteers at its Annual General Meeting held June 3 at Birch Point Lodge. These volunteers went "above and beyond" the call of duty, devoting countless hours to the organization. From left to right: Jack Watson, Merle Clarke, Marlene Watson, Bob Elder, Barb Howland, Brian Hall and Mary Lou Leslie.

Community in mourning for lost son, Greg Barry

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Hearts are breaking and aching over the sudden loss of a son to Betty and Troy Barry, grandson of Jenny and Carmen Barry and Clayton and Lela McColl. Greg's death

means the loss of a friend, a school chum to many.

The loss of a nephew to fond aunts and uncles, the loss of a student who would have done well at high school. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the Barry family as they try to cope with a life without Greg Barry.

Welcome to the community to grace Dunning who has bought the place which was the home of Rod and

Jean Henderson and family on Pine Lake. Valerie Henderson has recently moved to Richmond Hill and will be employing her experience as carpenter in the bigger city.

Swimming lessons will again be offered on the shore of Pine Lake at Guilford. Call 754-5662 for details from instructor Katy Wood an experienced teacher of swimming and who has lifeguarding qualification.

There are 2 three-week sessions, the first being the last 3 weeks in July, the second beginning the first week in August. Anyone from 3 yrs. and up is welcome to register by phoning.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday July 12, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File Nos. H-140/03 to H-144/03
Applicant: Betty HEWITT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1, 2 and 3, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: 5 New Lots
2. File No. H-191/03
Applicant: Michael F. SMITH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 6 to 9, Concessions 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-035/04
Applicant: Douglas & Patricia LEWIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
4. File No. H-039/04
Applicant: Roland & Judy PECKFORD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-044/04
Applicant: Estate of George EARLE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of June, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, Ext. 222 Fax: (705) 286-4829

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Comments.
Call The Echo
(705) 457-1037
We want to hear
from you!

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society 1100 Chemong Road Peterborough, ON K9H 7S2

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society strongly believes in ensuring the well being, protection and interests of the children in the communities that we serve through the provision of both residential and non-residential services. We currently have an opportunity for a:

FOSTER CARE WORKER Full-time Short term Contract (Salary Range \$42,959.00 to \$53,989.00)

Preferred qualifications are a B.S.W. but we will consider individuals who possess a B.A. in a related field or Social Service Diploma or Child and Youth Worker Diploma. The Foster Care Worker is responsible for recruitment, assessment, and training of foster families as well as providing support. The Foster Care Worker will maintain foster parent files and statistics. This position is available immediately and resumes should be forwarded or faxed no later than June 25, 2004 to the attention of Leanne Mitcheson, H.R. Manager.
Fax 705-745-6641 or leanne.mitcheson@cas.gov.on.ca

Only those selected for an interview will receive a reply.

Doctors warn public about smog's adverse affects

As warmer weather conditions ring in summer, doctors warn that people should protect themselves against smog. Children, adults and seniors are all susceptible to the dangers of smog, which can contribute directly to respiratory and cardiac problems.

"There has never been any doubt that smog kills," says Dr. Boadway, executive director of Health Policy at the Ontario Medical Association. "Doctors see the array of adverse effects that smog has on people's health, that's why it's so important for people to take preventative measures."

The OMA says a clean and cool environment is the most comfortable place to be on smoggy days, so putting off strenuous outdoor activities until it feels more comfortable makes good health sense. Trust what your body is telling you and don't push yourself beyond a comfortable physical limit.

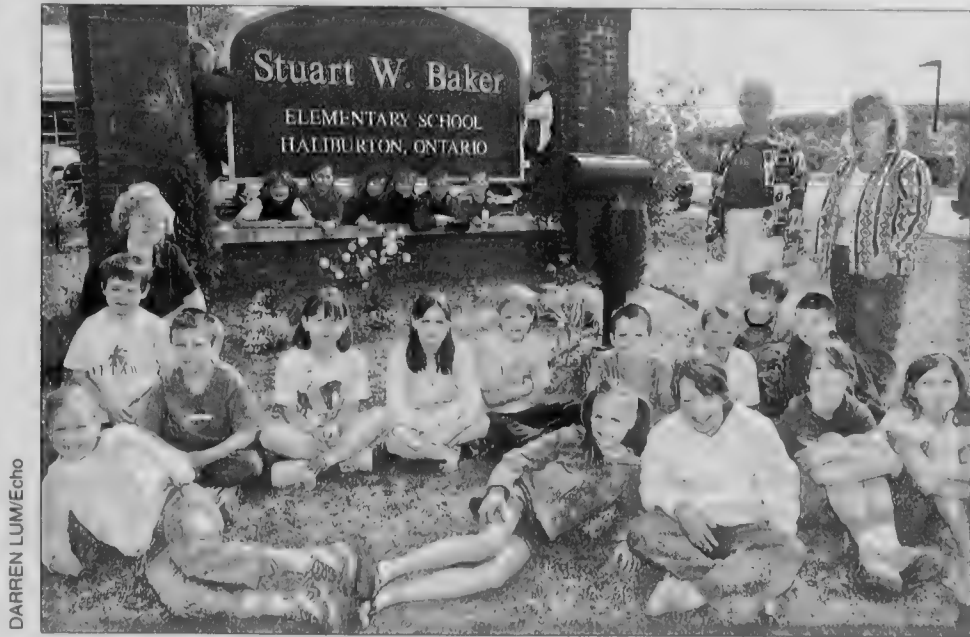
Developing smog awareness can help people stay healthy and enjoy the outdoors. The OMA recommends that you:

- Listen and watch for smog alerts that are broadcast as part of the local news and weather reports, but also that you pay attention to the weather forecast itself.
- Look for early warning signs that smog is affecting your health (ie: mild breathing difficulties, chest tightness, cough or throat irritation, eye irritation, low energy, headache or feeling unusually tired.)
- Reduce outdoor activities.
- Know your limits and pay attention to how you are feeling.

"The OMA strongly believes that more must be done to reduce smog pollution. Until we can achieve our clean air goals, being aware of the dangers smog poses should help everyone protect themselves and breathe a little easier," said Dr. Boadway.

School pride

Stuart Baker Elementary School's Grade 3 students, who are taught by Pat Bain, are proud to show their efforts off. Along with SBES teacher Allison Perecko, Education Assistant Jennifer MacInnes, and Jackie Richards, the class helped to install a garden in front of the school's sign. This class came up with the idea to beautify the area.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Form 6
Municipal Act, 2001
S.O. 2001, C. 25, O. REG. 181/03
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 29 July 2004, at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
Roll No. 46 01 103 000 26575" Part Lot 1 Concession 22 geographic Township of Cardiff Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 7 Plan 19R-4397" File No. 02-07	\$ 2,769.53
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 02200" Part Lot 15 Concession 2 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 1689" File No. 02-08	\$ 3,052.68
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31900" Part Lot 9 Concession 9 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 12145" File No. 02-10	\$ 4,157.00
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 40900" Part Lot 16 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 6 Plan RD-114" File No. 02-13	\$ 3,273.31
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 48600" Part Lot 21 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 203169" File No. 02-14	\$ 4,989.30
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 53300" Part Lot 2 Concession 11 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton shown as Part 19 on plan attached to Instrument No. 47435 and as described in Instrument No. 163807" File No. 02-15	\$ 3,730.36
Roll No. 46 01 602 000 36300" Part Lot 33 Concession 16 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton described in Instrument No. 1919 save and except lands described in Instrument No. 26230" File No. 02-16	\$ 3,078.20
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03500" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 59 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as in Instrument No. 77760" File No. 02-17	\$ 3,582.31
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03700" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 61 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan dated October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77757" File No. 02-18	\$ 3,966.58
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04200" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 13 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77754" File No. 02-19	\$ 4,094.98
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04300" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 11 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77763" File No. 02-20	\$ 3,797.21
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 42715" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 4, on Plan 19R-4895 together with a right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 187629" File No. 02-24	\$ 2,916.70
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 43000" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Lot 28, Plan RD-37" File No. 02-25	\$ 2,926.89
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 03225" Part Lot 7 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Parts 2 and 5 on Plan 19R-6066" File No. 02-26	\$ 5,330.87
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 11900" Part Lot 19 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 19, RD-105 together with a right of way over Parts 72 and 73, Plan RD-105" File No. 02-27	\$ 9,643.33
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 17800" Part Lot 23 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described secondly in Instrument No. 191417" File No. 02-28	\$ 8,787.93
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 38400" West half Lot 9 Concession 7 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as in 96873 lying north of Secondary Highway 503 as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-22334-15 and registered as Instrument No. 15691. Notice is given that the lands may be subject to a lien in the amount of \$18,756.99 together with interest on the said amount from 12 July, 1996 and costs in favour of Her Majesty the Queen in the Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Finance. The successful purchaser will be required to pay all amounts owing under the said lien to obtain title clear of the lien." File No. 02-29	\$ 4,785.05
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 14400" Part Lot 20 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 39 on Plan RD-106 together with a right of way over Part 75 Plan RD-106" File No. 02-33	\$ 4,046.24

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Name Ms. Beryl Rutter	Title Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector
Name of Municipality or Board The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East	
Address and Telephone Number of Municipality or Board County Road 648 Box 295 Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 705-448-2981	

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and Regulations thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.



NOTICE INVITATIONS/EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST PROPERTY PURCHASE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is inviting and accepting "Expressions of Interest" for the purchase of property owned by the municipality on Pt. Lot 1 Con. 5 Guilford Township (adjacent to the Municipal Airport). The property consists of approximately 3.5 acres with 525 foot frontage on the Green Lake Road and approximately 400 foot frontage on the Redstone River. The house on this property is known locally as "The Sisson Home" and was built in 1913 which makes it historically significant to the community.

"Expressions of Interest" should include proposed future uses; renovations; new development; additions and proposed purchase price. All proposals will be considered having regard to proposed use and purchase price.

Successful Applicant will be invited to submit a formal "Offer of Purchase & Sale".

HIGHEST OR ANY PROPOSED Purchase Price Not Necessarily Accepted.

"Expressions of Interest" will be received by the undersigned until July 30, 2004.

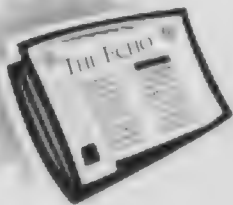
Further information may be obtained from the following websites;

Airport: www.stanhopeairport.com
Township Office: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

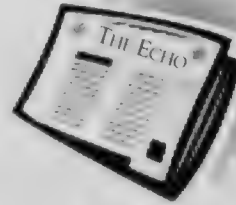
or at the municipal office at (705) 489-2379.

Site inspections may be arranged by contacting John Packer, Airport Manager at (705) 754-2611.

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Attn: Gerald Bain, C.A.O.



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1998 YAMAHA XL1200 Water craft 3 seater with custom cover and trailer, ski bar and Flush kit. 60 hrs., mint shape, \$5,500.; 1999 CR250R Honda Dirt Bike with protective gear. \$3,500. Call Dave at 447-2552

2 PC. BROWN AND BEIGE SECTIONAL - Like new, paid \$1,600. + tax, 2 months old. Asking \$1,500. Call (705) 657-8551.

ACORN'S FURNITURE Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Mattress Sets, Appliances, Carpet, Rugs. NEW! 5,000 sq. ft. Showroom "Something for every room". Indoor - Outdoor Storage Available. Hwy. 35 S. Minderi. 286-3030

ATTENTION: Work from home no recession here, free info online - full training. Call (1-888) 425-0116 or www.getpaidwhatyourworth.com

BOAT TRAILER - for up to 14' aluminum, \$225 Call 457-5302.

010 FOR SALE

CLEVELAND GOLF CLUBS for sale, Callaway and Invex woods, \$850. o.b.o., bag included. Call 457-9751

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS - Covers, Awnings, and Upholstery. We sell boat carpeting and hardware, tools, sewing supplies and large zipers. Available in a variety of outdoor and indoor upholstery fabrics, and vinyls, no-seeum netting, flag, banner, sail cloths, neoprene, fleece, nylon, jersey mesh and more. Call Lise at Haliburton Boat Covers. 457-4021. CA

GREY JACUZZI TUB - 5 jets, 42-1/2 x 70-1/2. Perfect working condition, \$500. o.b.o. Call 457-3692.

IN STOCK

- Wood pellets
- Steel and plastic culverts
- Salt and sand

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@haliburnet.on.ca
Visit our web site
<http://www.haliburnetlumber.com>

010 FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES! Unfinished pine futon frame RTA, \$149.; 8" double futon mattress starts at \$169.; Large assortment of prints starting at \$9.95; Antique pine kitchen island, \$789.; Double/Double black metal bunkbed RTA, \$429.; Double 6" foam mattress, \$119. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 30" Moffat range, \$150.; In-counter dishwasher, Westinghouse, \$100.; Commercial carpet, 1,200 sq. ft. \$150. Phone 457-2346. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Antiques: dresser, tea wagon, windows, doors, china, etc. Also handcrafted furniture: cabinets, bear bench, frog chair, mirrors, etc. All at great low prices. Twice As Nice 286-3842.

ITEMS FOR SALE - GE Heavy Duty Washer, \$200.; Bauer Hockey Bag, Equipment, \$75.; 13 ft. Cuddy Boat, 50 h.p. motor and trailer, \$2,500. Please call 754-3401.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Sofa queen bed, shades of beige and brown, \$450.; Recliner chair, blue, good cond., \$250. Call 457-9451.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Thomas Organ, \$400.; Queen size bed chesterfield, \$125.; Cash register, \$125. Call 489-3603. CA

QUALITY MANUFACTURERS OF HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD FLOORING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SIDING TRIM & CUSTOM WOOD PRODUCTS

HILARY'S TRIM 'N FLOOR

DIV OF 1559651 ONTARIO
PHONE 705-448-3394
FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Yamaha 200E ATV 3 wheeler, new tires and brakes, \$950. o.b.o.; 1995 Ford Aero Star, 4 WD, needs some body work and new rear springs, tie rods, all brakes, front axles, exhaust and shocks, \$2,100. as is o.b.o.; Canoe trailer, holds 6 canoes, new wiring, tires and paint, \$1,200.; 16 ft. cedar canoe "Bob Special", \$1,250.; ABS White Water Solo canoe XL 13 Foote saddle - no air bags, \$700. o.b.o.; 16 ft. fiberglass canoe "Miller design", \$850. o.b.o. Call 457-5059.

ITEMS - Free oil tank; Avocado fridge and stove, \$275.; 14' hardtop trailer, \$1,200. Call Neil 754-1161.

MOVING SALE - 12 cu. ft. freezer; Fridge; Fold up Cot; Jet pump and tank; Card table and chairs; Hide-a-bed; Roller tool cabinet and tool box; Large water tank 46" Dia. x 41" H; GM truck grille guard w/Hella driving lights; GM truck air-flow tail gate. Phone 489-3418.

MY CRAZY AUNT'S ATTIC Consignment Store

Now open:
Mon. - Thurs. - 10 - 4 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 9:30 - 5 p.m.
Now located in the attic of the Village Barn
Main Street in Haliburton
New & Used Good Quality Clothing
• Groovy Girls • Antiques
• Books • House Wares
• Furniture • Toys
• Handmade Crafts and much, much more ...
We also take items on consignment - call for details
455-9065 CA

NAPOLEON WOODSTOVE - Black with gold trim, \$500. Call Mike at 457-3157.

NEW INVENTION - Very promising, work from home, mostly machine sewing. Make a reasonable offer. Call 286-6254.

PINE FLOORING SPECIAL - 4" wide at \$1.25 sq. ft. Sizes up to 12". Call (705) 448-3394. CA

PINE FLOORING - recovered, 6", 8", 10" and 12", great condition, 2,000 sq. ft. \$2.75 per ft. Call Kevin (416) 369-2115.

010 FOR SALE

PORCH OR PATIO free standing, 2 seat swing. Excellent condition. Orig. cost \$450. Make offer. Call 457-3077 or (416) 499-1156.

THE HERB-PATCH & GARDEN CENTRE - Over 200 varieties of perennials, herbs and annuals. Patio Pots, box plants, hangers, bags, etc. Custom made planters and window boxes. Custom and wholesale orders. Landscape design, maintenance or consultation. Growing in Haliburton since 1994. Open Mon., Wed., Sat., 9-5 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 9-8 p.m. Sun. 10-4 p.m. Tuesday closed. Located 2 miles East of Camarvon on Hwy. #118. Drop by or call 489-1054.

WEST GUILFORD COIN LAUNDRY - Snack Bar and rental income property. Excellent business and real estate opportunity for family or investment in rapidly expanding market. Three separate parcels, zoned commercial, rural and residential with great cash flow. For details contact Garry Camillo (accountant) at 754-9081 or email: tax.solutions@sympatico.ca

020 WANTED

BUY & SELL - Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, and other antique items in general. Call 457-2250. CA

HIGHLANDS BUY AND SELL - Cash paid for video systems, games, DVD & VHS movies. We also buy furniture and household items. Call 455-9548. CA

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL SAILBOATS - 11'-22' e.g. Lasers, Invitations, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Sunfish, Hobie, etc. We also sell them new and used. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, (705) 538-2343, E-mail qwaters@sailboat-sales.com

Echo Fax: 457-3275

040 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIRS On:
• Set-ups • Internet
• Networking • Windows
• Macintosh
• Quotes available on new computers.
Phone Cobra Computers
754-3248

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457-3698. CA

050 VEHICLES

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - \$800. o.b.o., as is, drive it away. Call 457-5392. CA

1995 CHEV MONTE CARLO - Well maintained, good shape, Hwy. Kms, \$2,200. as is, \$2,350. certified. Call Rich at 457-1573.

2003 TRAIL BLAZER - Take over lease, 2 years remaining. Excellent condition. 50,000 km. Call 754-4294.

MUSKOKA CHRYSLER USED CARS

Visit our website at www.muskokachrysler.com or call 1-800-465-8596 or 705-645-8763
For a complete used car inventory. CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1997 KING QUAD SUZUKI - 4 Wheeler. 4 Wheel - 2 Wheel drive option. Low KM's. Excellent shape comes with plough and winch. Call 489-1161.

070 BOATS

1 THUNDERCRAFT 15'6" - 85 horsepower Mercury, ski bar and trailer excellent condition, \$2,000. Call (705) 754-2236 or (416) 621-0117.

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT - with 4 h.p. Johnston motor and trailer (gas tank and spare included), \$800. Call Mike 457-3157.

1989 CADORETTE SKIPPER - with 1990 60 h.p. Mariner Outboard, complete with 1999 Yacht Club trailer, \$6,000. Call evenings, 457-9874. CA

1990 MAXUM 16' BOWRIDER - 1995 50 h.p. Merc. motor p/t trim, auto bilge pump, running lights, cover, h.d. trailer. All in excel. condition and can be seen in the water on Lake Kashagawigamog, \$7,600. o.b.o. Call 457-5388.

FOR "SAIL" 1992 Mystere 3.7 Catalamaran Sailboat. Mint condition, 3.7 meter long. 2 pink, yellow and black sails "main and jib." Trampoline 2 years old, perfect cottage boat, great for beginners and fun for experienced sailors. Located in the Haliburton Highlands. Just pick it up and go. Sacrifice, \$2300 firm. Call Katarina at (905) 847-9889.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD - (Mixed hardwood). Topsoil, Triple-Mix, Bulk Cedar and Pine mulch. Call 286-3493, p/u or delivered. CA

BLAIR
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Manufacturer of
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR SIDING
TRIMS & MOLDINGS
PINE & HEMLOCK TIMBERS
PINE & HARDWOOD FLOORING
CEDAR DECKING

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

1993
GEO TRACKER
\$4,000. CERTIFIED

1997
LUMINA
CERTIFIED

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New & recored
2 year guarantee

COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411

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DAVE COTY NURSERY

Plants for all your landscaping needs
Open to the public

Trees, Shrubs
& Perennials

Hwy. 503 at Tory Hill
448-2594

Does Your Vehicle
Air Conditioner
Blow Hot Air
Instead Of Cold?
Bring it back to life for
\$75.00
most vehicles

HAPPY DAZE
AUTOMOTIVE

Golf Course Road
Hwy 35, Across From Valu Mart
286-TIRE

Hardwood Flooring
Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
Oak, Maple, Birch, Cherry
Widths 2 1/4", 3 1/4", 4 1/4", 5 1/4"
Maple Starting At
\$5.95 Sq Ft
Supplied & Installed

UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Bill Donnelly
286-3082
Serving the Highlands Since 1981

hardwood floor
"Timeless Elegance"

factory prefinished
Rustic Oak Plank
3/4 x 2 1/4 wide = \$5.95 p.s.
1/2 x 3 1/4 wide = \$6.45

Delivered & Installed

Same Day Enjoyment!!

Prompt Expert Installation

habitat lifestyle floors
call Andris now
457-1439

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

1995 CHEV SILVERDO 1500 4x4, Reg. Cab, 8' Box, 350 \$9,395	2000 SUNFIRE 2 Dr., 5 Speed, 99,000 Kms \$6,995	1999 FORD RANGER Ext. Cab, 4x4, Off-Road, 4 Dr., Loaded, 47,000 Kms \$14,300
1997 SUNFIRE 2 Dr., Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, 125,000 Kms \$4,995	1994 GMC Ext Cab, 4x4 350 \$8,995	2001 CHEV CAVALIER 4 Dr., 4 Cyl. \$7,995
2000 GRAND AM SE 4 Dr., V6, Loaded, Red \$9,595	2000 OLDS ALERO 4 Dr., Silver, 4 Cylinder \$8,995	2001 CHEV VENTURE VAN Loaded, Dual Sliding Doors, 100,000 Kms \$11,900

ALL VEHICLES SERVICED & CERTIFIED • Most Vehicles include A 6 MONTH 6,000 KM LUBRICO POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles 457-1717

Corner of Hwy.121 and Industrial Park Road

Maggie,
I can get pre-finished solid
oak floor from \$2.95 sq. ft.
Cash & Carry, and do it myself!
Think I can manage?
Harold

habitat lifestyle floors
Andris 457-1439

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Harold,
The hardwood floor SPECIAL is on!
Pre-finished solid oak at only \$5.95 sq. ft.
delivered, installed, G.T. & P.T. included.
Please call them TODAY!!
Love Maggie

habitat lifestyle floors
Andris 457-1439

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

120 PETS

DOG GROOMING - All Breeds - By Appointment. Hound Dog Grooming, Haliburton 457-3335. CA

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - HELP!!! The other cats are jealous. I am a one-year-old black and white male cat with the cutest face and best personality. I am friendly and love to be petted. I have been neutered and dewormed and had all my shots. I am packed and ready to go. If I sound like the cat for you, please call Trish/Harry at 754-1681.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Small white Maltese dog, answers to Cassie, lost May 22 at Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton. Reward. Call (905) 878-5788.

140 REAL ESTATE

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE for sale. 466' of water front with 2.74 acres of privacy! Cottage is well maintained with pine interior and solar power. Asking \$439,000. For more information please call Susan at 457-1596. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For lease, Hwy. 35, Minden, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Call 286-2994. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166 for details. CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - ground floor in professional bldg. in village of Haliburton. 1100 square feet available now. Contact Brad 457-2022. CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Highland St. Haliburton, 1 Unit, 925 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail; 1 Unit, 1400 sq. ft. suitable for retail. Both are available immediately. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457-1574, (F) 457-1578. CA

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE - Maple Lake, f/p, BBQ., bikes, boats, dock, laundry, tennis courts and trails near by, sunroom. Also room in farm house for rent, Ingoldsby area. Call 286-2046.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - weekly, starting immediately, sleeps 8, comes with 14' boat with motor, \$800. per week. Call 457-9991.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226. CA

200 HELP WANTED

At Subway, we have earned a reputation for excellence in quality food and service.

Our high standards also apply to cleanliness in a smoke-free environment.

This is your opportunity to advance.

160 FOR RENT

MARQUEE TENT 30' X 50' - Green and white canvas, seats 100 people or holds 150 people standing. Call 489-2020 for rental rates and details. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - Location Victoria St. Call 457-9739.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - 3 bedroom, sandy beach, June to August, weekly, ideal for Fleming students. Sept. - June \$550. monthly. Call 489-1917.

WELL EQUIPPED LAKEFRONT COTTAGES - Available by week or month. All conveniences. Private. Call (905) 524-0402, website: light.on.ca/vacation

170 WANTED TO RENT

MATURE MAN with pets seeks 2-4 bedroom house to rent or rent to own. Call (905) 353-1574.

RELOCATING - Professional seeks to rent house for Sept. 1st. Must be wood heat, ok with pets and a year round rental. References available. Call 455-9160. CA

200 HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE - is seeking full-time and part-time summer help in our Kitchen and Housekeeping departments. We are seeking a Cook who is interested in working as part of a dynamic team. If you are interested in working in a fast-paced team environment for the summer months, please fax, mail or email your resume: Fax: 457-1307, Mail: Attention: Janice Tanton (Manager), R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, email: info@birchpointlodge.com CA

200 HELP WANTED

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING

WANTED

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Patient News Publishing requires a Graphic Designer to work within the production workflow.

Located in the village of Haliburton, Patient News Publishing is North America's leading provider of Dental Newsletters. We require a full-time Graphic Designer who has experience in PhotoShop, Illustrator, PageMaker, and InDesign. We offer an excellent work environment, competitive wages, and benefit package. Please forward your resumé to Garth Johnston at gjohnston@patientnews.com or by fax (888) 858-5836

BONNIE VIEW INN

Help needed to join our team:

- Front Desk receptionist
 - Experienced server-seasonal and full time/year round
 - Dishwasher
 - Kids Club
 - Kitchen help/buser
- Email: bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca
Fax: 457-9462
Phone: 457-2350
Or Drop In

CA

CHAMPLAIN SHORES - is looking for an energetic bright person for weekend duty only at their Haliburton sales office. Position starts immediately and runs until Labor Day weekend. Please fax resume to (416) 224-5134.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED - Must have good driving record. Reliable individuals needed for days and nights. Hyland Taxi 457-1777.

HAIRSTYLIST - Licensed or apprentice wanted. Call 457-9029. CA

PAINTER - Experienced in quality painting and wood finishes with an eye for detail. Able to take instructions and willing to travel. Kashaga Paint Design 457-9689. CA

RESTAURANT HELP REQ'D at new restaurant in Minden. Experience an asset. Send resume to: Box 437, Minden, Attn: Manager.

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools an asset. Full time year round work. Fax resume to denSign at 457-1239 or call 457-5234. CA

WAITRESS AND COOK - Full time. Resume required, apply at Gopher Cafe. CA

WANTED

Dependable people for cottage cleaning
Saturdays & Sundays
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
\$15.00 per hour
Please call:

WRD Cottage Rental Agency
at 457-9434
Or e-mail:
info@ontariocottagerental.com CA

The Echo Classifieds

200 HELP WANTED

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING

Sales Executive
In-Office Full Time Position

Patient News Publishing, North America's number one dental newsletter provider, is looking for an energetic individual to join our fast paced sales office. This motivated candidate will have a strong background in sales and marketing, along with excellent communication, organization and computer skills. You'll be in contact with clients across North America via telephone, Internet, fax, etc. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits (plus an onsite gym, lakefront facility) and bonus package.

Sales Administrative Assistant Full Time Position

Ideal candidate will be very detail-oriented, the ability to multi-task, extremely proficient in Excel and Word, with above average computer skills. A team player, you have the ability to learn quickly. Sales/customer service experience an asset. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please forward resume (please indicate position wanted) to Joanne Bishop, Director of Sales & Marketing, Patient News Publishing, County Road 21, Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax: (705) 457-4067, or email: jbishop@patientnews.com. Qualified applicants will be contacted.

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Regional Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457-2220. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR

at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359

"Our service is guaranteed." CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313. CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Winter Maintenance
Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
Pressure Washing
Also Available
457-2781

CA

Appliance Repair

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048

CA

ATV, TRACTOR, MOWER SERVICE CENTRE

Service & Repairs to all makes
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Minden
286-1944.

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

CHILDREN'S WATERCOLOUR LESSONS

Ages: 8 yr. +
July 12 - 16th
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church.
Please phone instructor,
Jane Miller,
457-1352,
for details and to register.

200 HELP WANTED

260 SERVICES

DECK & DOCK - Repair and New Construction. Roofing, Strip and Replace. Call Day 457-0795 or eve. 489-2436.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com CA

FLOAT SERVICE - Call 754-2027.

GRASS CUTTING - Halls Lake, Camarvon, Minden, Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call anytime. Call 457-7766. CA

HALIBURTON COTTAGE & LAWN CARE

- Grass cutting
 - Granular Fertilizer
 - Lawn Rolling
 - Aerating
 - Property Clean Up
- Ray Barton
457-9141

CA

HALIBURTON FENCING - Specializing in black, white, or green vinyl-coated chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height including dog runs and kennels. Also wood fences.
www.haliburtonfencing.com, 457-9798. CA

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.



Residential - Commercial
No job too large or too small for our John Deere lawnmowers.

Call Paul

457-7766

MASTERS Chimney & Stove

Sweeping • Building • Inspections • Estimates •



Pest Removal
Caps & Screens
Woodstoves,
Fireplaces
Chimney Liners
Insurance Claims

CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK
(705) 457-5311

SERVING HALIBURTON COUNTY
We SELL Woodstoves
NEW and USED

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING

- Hardwood Floors
- Staircases & Railings
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Interior Renovations
- Custom Cabinetry

Serving
the Highlands
Since 1981

286-3082

Fleming College

EXPERIENCE • SUCCESS

**PROFESSOR,
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY**
Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies
Peterborough

To learn more about this
exciting opportunity,
please visit our Web site.
www.flemingc.on.ca



We believe you would like to be part of a team that offers you:

- INCENTIVES
- FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES
- NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUMS
- SUMMER BONUS OPPORTUNITIES
- SECURE WORKING ENVIRONMENT
- FREE MEALS ON THE JOB
- YEAR ROUND POSITIONS

When you join **SUBWAY** you'll find a workplace where enthusiasm and goals are an asset. No experience necessary-full training provided.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- Leaders Willing To Advance
- Bread Bakers
- Prep People
- Weekday, Weekend CLOSERS
- Weekday, Weekend OPENERS
- Students Or Non Students For Weekday, Weekend Mid Shifts

Come in P/U application, and talk to Jane or Steve at Subway in Haliburton

**STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS**

286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Spring clean up
• Painting and Staining
• Landscaping
• Renovations and roofing
• Window cleaning
• Chimney cleaning
Jim Cowling • 754-4386

CA

LET GEORGE DO IT! Home or Cottage

• Lawn Care
• General Maintenance
• Painting/Staining
• Window Cleaning
• BBQ Parts & Service
457-2329
(1-877) 678-4646

CA

**LOCAL OR Long Distance, People
or Parcels, Business or Pleasure** –
24 Hr. Taxi Service for all your trans-
portation needs. A/C. Hyland Taxi,
457-1777. Visa accepted.

MORTGAGES – Funds to lend at low
rates. Call 286-6808.

CA

PAINTING & STAINING

15 Years experience.
Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance
754-4386
Fully Insured.

CA

SECRETARY TO GO – Resumes,
letters, mailing lists, etc. Call
457-3524.

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, offers fully in-
sured residential and commercial
services in window cleaning, carpet
and upholstery cleaning and NOW
home and office cleaning. Free Esti-
mates. My team is ready!! Call
457-9239.

CA

TREE CREATIONS – Since 1985.
Professional restorations, touch-ups
and custom refinishing on all antiques,
residential and office furniture. Call
448-9453.

WATERCOLOUR LESSONS (ADULT)

August 2 - 6th
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Instructor:
Jane Miller, 457-1352.

CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

**BODY RHYTHMS PERSONAL
TRAINING** – Is offering Personal
Training. 10 Sessions for \$200. for
month of May. Fitness Assessment
and consultation included. Call Lisa
at 457-2843 to book your session to-
day. Get on your way to getting in
shape for the summer.

CA

DROP IN YOGA

with Lynda Shadbolt,
Heritage Ballet
(under Stedmans).
Tuesday mornings
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Admission by Donation. Deepening
Your Yoga Practice with Lynda
Shadbolt
August 2-6
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Call 457-3121.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD

"SPRING INTO SUMMER"

CRAFT SHOW/SALE

Saturday, June 26th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kinmount Community Centre

County Road 121 & 45 West

Demonstrations • Prizes • Bake Sale • Refreshments

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

HOLNESS YOGA STUDIO
8 - classes \$79.00
Single class \$12.00
Treat yourself to better health.
Gail • 455-9294

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HERITAGE RESTORATION

For photos, updates and
newsletters about the
Hawk Lake Log Chute
Restoration Project, visit
www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca
Tax deductible donations welcome.

CA

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

at Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, June 26 - 4 - 7 p.m.
Adults: \$12.00, Children 5-12: \$6.00
Under 5: Free
Bazaar & Bake Sale - 2 - 6 p.m.

THE WORLD FAMOUS ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

Main Street, Minden
Live Entertainment
Lineup for June!
• Wednesday, June 23rd,
"The Webber Brothers"
• Friday, June 25th, "Eye Rhyme"
• Wednesday, June 30th,
"The Spades"
• Friday, July 2nd, Molson Promo
with Rabid Dogs!
• Karaoke every Thursday
• D.J. Dance Party Every
Saturday
286-1460

CA

**WEIGHT WATCHERS COMMU-
NITY MEETING** – S. G. Nesbitt Memo-
rial Arena, Minden. Wednesday 5:30
– Meeting 6:00 p.m. For information
call (1-800) 461-2246 or Wendy at
286-1225.

CA

WILDLIFE SYMPOSIUM ON DEER & MOOSE:

An educational workshop
examining biology, behaviour and
habitat of deer and moose including
basic principles of deer feeling.
June 25, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
At Haliburton Highlands outdoors
Association Fish Hatchery,
County Road 1, Haliburton
\$20.00 per person for the day
(lunch/conference material
included).

For more information contact
(613) 332-3940 x260.

CA

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT

\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

\$1000 JACKPOT

WED. JUNE 30th

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Show

Will be hosted at the
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
June 28th - August 6th
A new display of artwork each week

Meet the artists at the free Monday receptions
in the cafeteria
(4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

Also being offered at this same location are free visual
presentations in the Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

The self guided walk about tours will take place
every Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

BONNIE VIEW INN

"New Menus"

Reservations available
Nightly 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Lakeside Patio"
Opens June 27
Lunch & Drinks
Daily 12 - 6 p.m.
www.bonnieviewinn.com
457-2350

CA

COULD YOU BENEFIT FROM SUBSIDIZED HOUSING?

Call us and see if you qualify.
Seniors and singles
over age 16 only.
Haliburton Community Housing
Corporation.
457-3973.

CA

ENJOY READING? Interested in
forming an informal book group? Me-
too! Please call Pat, 754-1422.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Bren-
da Harding 754-2581.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 26

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Eagle Lake #1328 Parsons Rd.
(off Cty. Rd. #14)
Like new washer, windows, aluminum
storm, garage door, many tools, cup-
boards, household items. 754-4446.

MOVING SALE

June 26 - 30th

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Koshlong Lake Rd. at Donald
(2 door garage)
Moving sale, everything
must go.

MULTI YARD SALE

Sat., June 26

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lochlin Rd., Lochlin
off Cty. Rd. #1 (follow signs)
Household goods, tools, and tires,
wood carving tools, basswood, but-
ternut, black walnut and furniture,
something for everyone.

YARD SALE

"WE'RE MOVING"

Sat., June 26, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Raindate: Sunday

Ingoldsby - third house on right,
passed store at junction.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

ESTATE AUCTION
for KEN HARRISON and other
consigners
Sat., June 26, 11 a.m.
at NORM MILLS AUCTION
CENTRE, Minden.

Office desks, stacking chairs and etc.
will be offered in addition to the fol-
lowing: Bolens 16 h.p. mower and
snowblower, Troy Bilt Tiller, Jonsered
chainsaw, Kenmore gas weed eater,
gas mower, Kenmore chest freezer,
Kenmore bar fridge, Kenmore refrig-
erator, Viking refrigerator and range,
dehumidifier, assorted stainless steel
restaurant equipment, Craftsman
power saw, scroll saw, band saw,
Router and table, table saw, vice,
wood vice, wrench sets, mitre saw,
1/2" drill, dovetail template, workmate.
Antiques: adze, canthook, grain
scales, cream separator, cream can,
chairs, snowshoes, anvil vice, orchard
ladders. Household: chairs, chester-
field, beds, dressers, end tables, mir-
rors, kitchen table and chairs, mi-
crowaves, Bird cages, rowing ma-
chine, hammock, battery charger, bi-
cycles, office tables, desks, 20 arm
chairs, coat rack, 36 x 84 table, 30x60
single pedestal desk, 4'x8' blackboard,
podium, photocopier, 4 office wood
chairs, and much more. To book your
auction call early. Norm Mills Auc-
tioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535.

CA

MABEE

LARGE AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 26th - 10 a.m.

Full line of welding shop equip. in-
dustrial tools, tractor, farm machinery,
lath, milling machine, portable manu-
facturing welder. Scrap iron, steel and
village. Property of Lake St. John Weld-
ing, Village of Longford Mills #6895
Rama Rd., 4.9 km north of Casino Ra-
ma, Orillia. Note: Partial listing only.
Welder: Portable gas Redcat II plus
250 AMP 8,000 watt welder, 16 h.p.
Onan, 100' stinger cable and ready
for work and tons and tons of iron steel
plate pipe. St. st. welding tables and
manufacturing new stove parts and
plate, power hand tools, shelving,
hardware and stock. Far too numer-
ous to mention! Don't miss it. Terms:
Cash, Visa, Interac, MC. No reserve.
Lunch available. Calvin Mabee Auc-
tions, (705) 454-2841 or 454-2431
Rosedale. Photos and further list-
ing visit [www.auction-
sfind.com/mabee](http://www.auction-
sfind.com/mabee).

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

**The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Mon., June 21 - 5 p.m.
At McLean Auction Centre,
Lindsay.

Selling the Audrey Meek estate Can-
nington, Bateman estate & others, an-
tique and estate sale, antiques, col-
lectables, furniture, 2 modern dining
suites, bedroom suites, china cabinet,
oval pine table, pine buffet/hutch, 2
fancy ladies chairs, needle point chair,
fancy dropleaf table, mag. Table, wall
unit, Queen Anne sofa and chair, rock-
er/recliner, bunk bed, dressers, glass,
china, crocks, microwave, air condi-
tioners, cook stove, welder, hand and
power tools, hardware, 8 h.p. MTD
snowblower, Ford 1210 diesel com-
pact 4x4 tractor w/woods RB5 scraper
blade, vehicles. 99 Grand AM 43,000
km, 94 Intrepid, 80 Olds 98, 93 Dodge
Shadow, 90 GMC 2500 4x4 pickup
with plow, 85 Buick Lesabre Ltd., par-
tial list, hundreds of interesting items.
Don't miss this interesting sale.
McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783.
or view at:
www.mcleanauctions.com.

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 26, 2004 - 10 a.m.

Contents of the Estate of Iris Reist.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 East to
Boulter Rd. in MacArthur's Mills,
follow Boulter Road to Slab Town.

Watch for signs.

Sale to consist of a large quantity of
household items, very large quantity
of fishing equipment, 2 fish huts, alum.
boat, canoe, Husqvarna 38" cut, 8
speed ride, mower, boat trailer, 2 h.p.
Evinrude, 6 h.p. Johnson, 5-1/2 h.p.
Seahorse, 1995 Honda Fourtrax
300cc, Mastercraft Arc Welder, Gar-
den trailer, etc. Many more items too
numerous to mention. White's Auc-
tioneer. Oscar White - Auc-
tioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350,
Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail:
whites.auction@sympatico.ca;
Website: www.whitesauctions.ca

CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

If you see
HAZEL DORMAN
wish her a
Happy 80th Birthday
for June 14th

380 BIRTHS

MORISSETTE – Jason, Fraenzi and
Zachary are happy to announce the
arrival of their daughter

ALYSSA MARIE

on May 5, 2004

Weighing in at 8 lbs., 10 ozs.
The proud grandparents are Willie and
Marianne Greber and Paul and
Sharon Morissette.

CA

NUXOLL/TANTON – Kevin Nuxoll
and Janice Tanton are thrilled to an-
nounce the safe and blessed arrival
of their beautiful daughter

GRACE AVERY LEE

9 lbs. 7.5 ozs. & 22 inches long;
on June 4th at 3:40 p.m. at Lakeridge
Health Oshawa. A sweet baby sis-
ter for big brothers Jacob and Ben-
jamin, granddaughter for Joan Nux-
oll of Hamilton and George and Jack-
ie Tanton of Oshawa, niece for Doug
and Ulla Tanton (Sedona, Arizona)
and David Tanton and Kim Banner-
man (Ottawa), Angie and Frank Nux-
oll (Hamilton). Many, many, many
thanks to our family for all of their close
support during a difficult time, to our
exceptional staff, Eddie Hwu and fam-
ily at Birch Point Lodge for their care
of us all in this busy time, the
Ladurentaye family for their love and
sense of humour that kept us going,
to Dr. Beatty, Dr. Rowe, Dr. Davis and
Glazier Medical Clinic for the difficult,
but safe delivery, and to Gail Gallant,
Rich Martyn and amazing crew of
Life's Birth Stories for their sensitivity,
support and assistance in their film-
ing. Thank you all! We are so hap-
py!

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE**

KIM LOUISE DRUMHELLER

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of KIM LOUISE
DRUMHELLER, late, of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 28th day of
December, 2003, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 13th day of Ju-
ly, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Estate
Trustee of the Estate, having regard
only to the claims of which the solic-
itor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
11th day of June, 2004. RAYMOND
G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

**The family of the late KATHLEEN
STAPLEY** would like to thank every-
one for their prayers, mass cards,
calls, kind thoughts and lovely flow-
ers for Kay. It's so helpful to know so
many care about and are thinking of
us. Thanks also to Father Heffernan
for his constant help and prayers.
Thank you Frank and Teresa for the
beautiful music, and to the Senior's
Club for the delicious lunch. Many
thanks to the Haliburton Family Fu-
neral Home for the friendly profes-
sional care. John Stapley.

**THE MAYOR HAS RETURNED TO
DUDLEY** and after six months, where
do we begin to thank everyone who
helped us get through that time. First-
ly, a special thank you to the staff at
Haliburton Hospital (nurses, doctors,
physio and dietary). Without you it
would not have been bearable. Thanks
as well to the ambulance
crews who took us safely on those
trips to Peterborough and Toronto. To
everyone at the Haliburton Family
Medical Centre for their support, to
the crew at Bowes & Cocks for keep-
ing everything running smoothly, to
our "Dudley" friends and neighbours
for being there, to everyone for their
cards and visits to Lynn, to those un-
known souls for their prayers, we can't
express how much it has meant to us.
Doug, Jammie, Dianne, Scott and
Maxwell thank you. We love you guys.
There's always the fear of forgetting
someone at a time like this and if we
have, please forgive us. We're just
very happy to have Lynn home. Lynn
and Carole Craigmyle.

**The volunteer Firefighters of High-
lands East, Ward 4 along with Rob
& Crystal Hannah** want to express
our thanks to all of you who made the
fund raising dance on May 1, 2004 an
outstanding success. Our special grati-
tude and heartfelt thanks to those
people and businesses who donated
to make this event happen: Aghew's
General Store; Powerful Designs Ad-
vertising; Cathy Agnew; Lion's Club
of Haliburton; Timber Tom & The
crosscuts; Staff at Wilberforce LCBO;
Crossroads Restaurant; Hyland Ice;
Township of Highlands East; The Va-
riety Store; Labatt's Brewery; Sobey's
Food Chain; Linkert Bakery. Extra
special thanks to Canadian Tire in
Bancroft and Craig & Nellie Mac-
Donald & staff of the Wilberforce IGA.

450 IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – In loving
memory of my dear mother who
passed away June 21, 1998.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say I still remember.
Love your daughter Cheryl.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**ECHO
Classifieds
They work!
457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

450 IN MEMORIAM

SAMELLS, DOREEN - In loving memory of a loving wife and mother who passed away June 28, 2003. We often think of bygone days When we were all together, The family chain is broken now, But memories will live forever. To us, she has not gone away, Nor has she travelled far, Just entered God's eternal home And left the door ajar. Forever loved and missed by **husband Gordon and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

COULTER, LESLIE JAMES - June 2, 1921 - June 19, 2004. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Leslie Coulter of Balsam Lake Dr., RR#1 Kirkfield, Ont. Leslie was the beloved husband of Emily Mary Hogg, dear father of Glen Coulter and his wife Diana Lanthier of Ottawa, Craig Coulter and his wife Carol De Grace of Kirkfield. He will be forever loved by his grandchildren Kimberly Coulter and her husband Michael Michaud of Ottawa, Amber Coulter and her husband Stephen Vater of Oakville, and great-grandchildren Tyler, Emily and Kayla. Sadly missed by his brothers and sisters, Margaret Miller and her husband Floyd, Garnet Coulter and his wife Violet, Frances Coulter, Gerald Coulter and sister-in-law Marge Coulter, predeceased by his brother Harold. Friends are invited to visit the family at Mangan Funeral Home at 332 Osborne in Beaverton, Tuesday, June 22 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services will be held in the Chapel at Mangan Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 23 at 2:00 p.m. Interment to follow at St. Thomas Anglican Church Cemetery, Balsam Lake Drive, Kirkfield. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that, as expressions of sympathy donations be made to St. Thomas Anglican Church Memorial Fund, c/o Sandra Burton, RR#1, Kirkfield, Ont.

GREG BARRY

Passed away suddenly in West Guilford as the result of an automobile accident on Sunday, June 13, 2004. At the age of 17.

Much loved son of Betty and Troy Barry of West Guilford. Beloved grandson of Clayt and Lela McCall of Eagle Lake, Carmen and Jenny Barry of West Guilford. Lovingly remembered by his aunts; Kathy (Tim Barry), Cindy (Jack Barry), Melissa Barry, cousins Jimmy, Brenda, April, the Barry and McCall families, and by his many friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday evening, June 16, 2004 from 6-9 p.m. Then to the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton for visitation on Thursday, June 17, 2004 from 11 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. Cremation will follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (Fish Hatchery) would be appreciated by the family. CA

NOREEN (nee Bewell) CAMERON

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, June 19, 2004. At the age of 67.

Loving wife of Doug of R.R. #2 Minden (formerly of Toronto). Loving mother of Glen of Toronto, Karen and Rylie Sloan of Toronto and loving Nan of Shane Patrick, Alexander Sloan. Sadly missed by her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Paul and Barbara Cameron, Susan Cameron and by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. A Private Family Service will be held in our chapel on Wednesday, June 23, 2004. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

HENRY, JAMES KNOX - Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, June 13, 2004 in his 75th year; beloved husband of the late Geraldine Vickery (1995); loved father of Pat Hewitson and her husband Don of Etobicoke and Jim of Shelburne; dear grandfather of Mark, Erin, Jeff and Kimberly; also sadly missed by his brother Bill and his sister Lois; predeceased by his daughter Heidi, his daughter-in-law Gwen and his brother Carson. The family received their friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville (519) 941-1392 on Tuesday, June 15, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, 6 John St. Orangeville on Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre or Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Jim in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2004 at 2:30 p.m.

MARY "ALICE" SEDGWICK Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, June 13, 2004. In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Sedgwick. Dear mother of Marlene and her husband Ron McElwain (Predeceased 1995), Bryan Sedgwick (predeceased 1960) and mother-in-law of Ruth Sedgwick. Loving grandmother of Cindy, Heather, Gord and his wife Lisa, great grandmother of Michelle and her husband Larry, Bryan, Nikki, Kyle and great great grandmother of Madison, Logan and Morgan. Dear sister of Bernice Francis and predeceased by Tom, Len and Bob. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Private Family Interment at Gellert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

McGEE, RHONDA CATHERINE (Resident of Portage Lake, Haliburton) - At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday afternoon, June 20, 2004 in her 23rd year. Beloved daughter of Norah and Jim McGee. Loving sister of Jason (Amanda) Gibbons. Fondly remembered by her niece Britney and Hunter. Lovingly remembered by her grandparents Frank and Ethel Cook, Jean and Ross McGee and Louisa Gibbons and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, June 22, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, June 23, 2004 at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Down's Syndrome Society of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

STELLA LILIAN (nee Grunder) McLEAN Our hearts are deeply saddened at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, June 15, 2004. At the age of 80.

Beloved wife of the late James H. "Jim" McLean. Loving mother of Eric and his wife Rosemary of West Hill and loving grandma of Kaley, Kyle, and Jesse. Fondly remembered by her family and friends in Haliburton County, Toronto and Switzerland. Friends were invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Service to celebrate the life of Stella will be held in our chapel on Saturday, June 19, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Reception will be held in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

TOWNS, HARRY - (Former resident of Haliburton). Peacefully went to be with his Lord and Saviour on Tuesday, June 15th, 2004 at Lakeridge Health - Oshawa. Harry, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Joan (nee Monroe) of 47 years. Loving father of Randy and his wife Jill of Castleton, Glenn and his wife Janet and Darla and her husband Stephen Searle all of Oshawa. Proud Grandpa of Joshua, Elaine and Stuart. Predeceased by his parents Amott and Beryl Towns, his brothers Jack and Arnold and sister Violet Russell. Special thanks to Maurice Johnston, John Orton, his church family and the nursing staff at Lakeridge Health - Oshawa for their tender care and thoughtfulness. Friends called at Oshawa Funeral Service "Thornton Chapel" 847 King St. West (905) 721-1234 for visitation on Friday, June 18th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Community Pentecostal Church (416 Taunton Rd. W., Oshawa) on Saturday, June 19 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Whitby. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Community Pentecostal Church Building Fund, Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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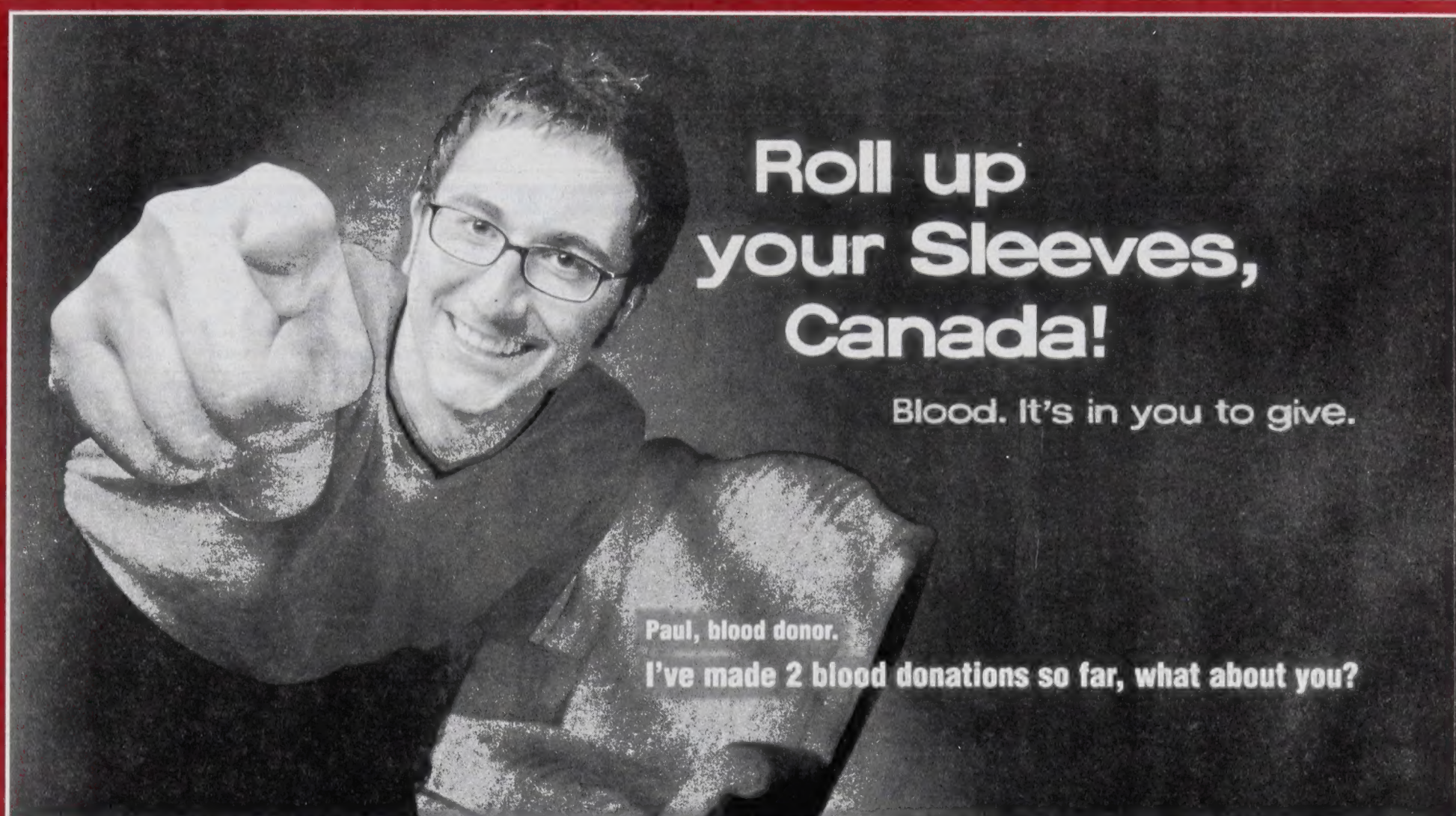
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